THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. -the West

What's ahead . . .

The "Valley of the Tall Grass" stands threatened by a white man's dam.

To some that's progress. To the Yuki Indians in California's Round Valley it means likely relocation and good-by to their homeland.

To most other Indians it is by now a familiar pattern. As one outraged California Sioux says, "It's the new way to wipe out Indians. Flood them out."

Ever since the Army Corps of Engineers said it planned to build a dam on the Eel River and back the water up into what the Yukis call the "Valley of the Tall Grass," Indians and their friends have cried out.

Indian lands have been similarly put under water—or are threatened—in New York, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Alaska, and Montana.

The engineers have asked Congress to spend $21 million relocating the 300 Yukis left in Round Valley.

But many of the Indians don't want to leave their ancestral home. Beset by a barrage of protest, plans for the dam have paused. But not stopped. And Indians and their friends are girding for a continued fight which they fear they eventually will lose.

⊕

The mighty Columbia's river-leaping salmon may also lose to a high dam.

John Day Dam, the Northwest's newest, is finished. It completes a string of lakes that stretch from Bonneville deep into eastern Washington. But it may have doomed the annual salmon and steelhead odysseys to ancestral spawning grounds upstream.

The Chinook salmon can't stand delay in working their tortured way upriver. But now the dams have made their monumentally tiring task even harder.

For that reason, in part, thousands of salmon have foundered and died this year short of their spawning pools.

Both Washington and Oregon worry that the river's great salmon run may be ended forever.

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Western Republicans enjoy a "heads I win, tails you lose" advantage in United States Senate races this political year.

Nine Senate seats are up for grabs in the West. Republicans are certain to take one that doesn't now belong to them—in Arizona. Democrat Carl Hayden is retiring and Republican Barry Goldwater is his almost sure successor.

Republicans could lose a seat, too—in California. Republican incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel was unhorsed in the primary by Max Rafferty. And now Democrat Alan Cranston could win. But his edge is iffy.

And even if Republicans lost the Kuchel seat they'd still be even, with no prospect of losing any other incumbency. And in four other races—Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, and Oregon—they stand a real chance to unseat Democrats.

The worst, then, the GOP can do in Senate races in the West is break even. The best it can do is pick up five new seats.

Trends . . .

Portland, Ore., has hung out a "not wanted" sign for itinerant flower children.

Some 4,000 hippie-garbed, sandal-footed, unbarbered youth have run like a river into Portland in these first weeks of summer, settling mostly into its city parks.

And Parks Commissioner Francis J. Ivancie, backed unanimously by the City Council, has clapped on an 11 p.m. curfew on all parks.

Pot smoking, littering, and unorthodox love-ins were more than the commissioner and the council could stand.

Boston has a curfew to keep hippies off its famous Common after midnight.

This response is perhaps a harbinger of what may happen to hippies as they seek harbor in other cities throughout the country.

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Arizona seems certain to keep its national copper majority.

New ore finds and new technology make it nearly certain that it will still be the "Copper State" for years to come—producing, as it long has, over half the nation's red metal.

At least half a dozen new mines have been developed in recent years. A dozen old ones have expanded. And new technology now lets miners reclaim copper from what once was almost worthless rock.

Relatively new leaching systems are transforming some Arizona mines. New ways to produce copper powder is opening up new dimensions in copper output. And nuclear blasts deep underground are likely eventually to open up new lodes long locked in unminable rock.

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New meeting at Bratislava

Will East bloc budge Czechs?



By Joan Forbes, staff cartographer

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

A fact of major importance emerged from the Czech-Soviet talks as they ended after an unexpected fourth day at the small border town of Cierna Nad Tisou:

If the Soviets thought to divide and rule, to flush out weak links in Czech leader Alexander Dubcek's 11-member Presidium by their insistence that every member of the two delegations should speak, they have badly miscalculated.

There are certainly those in the Presidium who are lukewarm to the more advanced aspects of the Czechoslovak reforms. On some issues they have mustered five votes to Mr. Dubcek's six.

But just as Soviet pressure united the country, so too, apparently, it induced a new sense of unity within the leadership.

One of the most staunch declarations came from Drahomir Kolder, a conservative, who was not chosen as a delegate to the forthcoming party congress and so will not be reelected to the Presidium.

Word over the grapevine is that he made a remarkable show of solidarity with the reformist leaders.

[Reuters reported from Moscow that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia issued a joint communiqué after their talks. The communiqué, issued by the official news agency Tass, said the talks took place in an atmosphere of "complete frankness, sincerity, and mutual understanding."

[The Soviet, Czechoslovak, Bulgarian, Polish, Hungarian, and East German Communist parties will hold a joint summit meeting in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, on Aug. 3 to discuss the Czechoslovak situation, it was announced.]

Confidence gathered

The whole Czechoslovak delegation gathered confidence as time went along. From the defensive and explanatory, Mr. Dubcek apparently went over to a quiet offensive. He asked the Russians, for example, how much longer the withdrawal of their troops was to be delayed.

He told the Russians bluntly that there was no need for a Warsaw Pact (i.e., Soviet) presence on Czechoslovakia's western border; and that Czechoslovakia could not entertain such a proposition.

Once again, the Russians—as in their 1948 conflict with the Yugoslavs—have underestimated the inner strengths and loyalties and failed to comprehend the psychology of a small nation.

This does not mean that the Czechoslovaks are out of the woods yet. But it does seem clear that the Russian effort to unnerve and split and then dictate to them has—for the time being—failed.

Those shrewd Western observers here who, from the start, ruled out a Soviet military intervention were even more sure Thursday that this would not take place.

According to reliable information, there has been no tough talk of that kind at all at the conference table, though the hint of course was there in all the movements of Soviet troops both within and without Czechoslovak borders.

The further prolongation of the talks Thursday gave rise to more uneasiness of the Czechoslovak man in the street. This was despite the fact that what news there was from Cierna Nad Tisou suggested the two politburos were near to some kind of understanding.

Wednesday produced the now customary

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GOP: Tense battle over the polls

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

Richard M. Nixon clearly senses that he is only a breath away from the presidential nomination.

He could still be wrong, of course. But should he now be cut off from his goal, it would have to be ranked as one of the big political surprises of the century.

The Nixon confidence is complete. His top aides say that it is "all over" now. Victory is seen on the first ballot.

Confidence is not unusual among politicians. They must keep up a good face. But there was exultation in the Nixon camp after the release of a Gallup poll which showed that Mr. Nixon could beat Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey while Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York could only tie the Vice-President.

And the tide of optimism has continued to build.

When, on Thursday morning, a Louis Harris poll concluded that Governor Rockefeller could defeat the leading Democratic contenders and that Mr. Nixon would lose to them, the Nixon camp immediately questioned its accuracy.

Miscalculations recalled

They recalled that Mr. Harris had forecast a John F. Kennedy win in Ohio in 1960 but that Mr. Nixon had carried the state. In 1964, the Nixon people recalled, Mr. Harris predicted a Rockefeller loss in Oregon and victory in California and the opposite came to pass.

The Harris study gave Governor Rockefeller a six-point advantage over Democrats while Mr. Nixon lags five points behind Mr. Humphrey and eight behind Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The Harris results contradicted a Gallup poll earlier in the week which put Mr. Nixon in front. Both pollsters reportedly agreed that the difference stemmed from the time lapse between the July 20-23 Gallup poll and the July 25-29 Harris count.

Still, the Nixon boom here is so loud it tends to overshadow all the preliminaries.

The platform-committee meetings had not, at least by midweek, become stirring occasions.

One recalled 1960 and the dramatic confrontation between Mr. Nixon and Governor Rockefeller on how several of the planks should be worded.

There has been some interesting rhetoric uttered at the meetings on key issues.

On the urban crisis, in just one morning, there were these statements by important Republican figures:

John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City: "If we are to eliminate the crime and violence in this country, we must eliminate the hopelessness, futility, and alienation from which they spring. . . . There can be no lasting, meaningful order without justice."

Urban crisis accented

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California: "We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions."

Mr. Nixon's statement was submitted to the committee. In it he gave strong support to both law and order and the need for social justice:

"One paramount need is for the men of government at the national level to exert their moral authority to the limit, to marshal the armies of public opinion behind what can be nothing less than a militant crusade against crime. . . .

"[But] a militant national crusade to protect society from criminals does not preclude a continuing national crusade to eliminate the social conditions from which so many of today's criminals have emerged and tomorrow's criminals are certain to emerge. The two go hand in hand."

Mayor Lindsay and Governor Reagan are poles apart on this issue. Governor Rockefeller and Mr. Lindsay take the same approach. Under some circumstances these differences could mean fireworks.



By William Mares

Candidate Nixon
The confidence is complete



Associated Press Wirephoto

Sen. Charles H. Percy
In the swim at Miami Beach

Diverse causes for Mexican riots

By James Nelson Goodsell
Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City

Mexico is trying to assess causes of the past 10 days of mounting student protest — and casting a wary glance at the future. For there is a general feeling here that the protest is not over.

There are, however, no ready answers to the many questions raised by the rioting and student-police clashes.

But now in the lull following the most violent clashes late Monday and Tuesday, this much seems certain: The student protest has been largely a disorganized affair with little or no central control.

Brutality charged

Despite Mexican Government assertions that Communists and other leftists are responsible for the incidents which began July 22, there is a lack of evidence to support the claims. Many observers here just do not see the hand of Mexican Communists in the incidents. Moreover, even some government officials agree.

A long effort Tuesday to talk with students involved in the protests suggested that many student groups were involved in protests for diverse reasons. At the same time, there was little evidence of overall direction.

In fact, the most powerful bloc of students in Mexico—those of the big National University of Mexico — were involved in only a minor way, though there is evidence that they are increasingly unhappy over reports of alleged police brutality.

In addition many National University students appear worried that the result of the combined police and Army action against students from other schools could threaten the traditional autonomy of the National University.

Students in many faculties of the university—including law, economy, and chemistry—got in special sessions late Tuesday in an effort to determine what their course would be.

Damage tallied

The current lull in the incidents could mean, of course, that the worst is over. It was brought on in part by heavy rain which fell on the Mexican capital Tuesday afternoon, damping down many activities here and interrupting most telephone and telegraph links abroad.

It was also influenced by heavy police and Army action against the students on Monday night and Tuesday. After the granaderos (grenadiers), as the riot police are called, seemed unable to handle the late Monday rioting near Zócalo in the center of town, the government called in elite paratrooper units.

These units, carrying bazookas and using tear gas, dispelled students from many sec-

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Paratroopers act
. . . to quell student riots in Mexico City

Inside reading . . .

'Soviet imperialism threatens Mediterranean'



Old-fashioned Russian imperialism is the motivating force behind the Soviet naval thrust into the Mediterranean, according to noted Greek historian Spyros Markezinis.

Communism itself is no longer the danger, he says.

Interview: Page 2

Israelis friendly to departing Bonn envoy

Israelis, who in the beginning ostracized their first Ambassador from West Germany, recalling what Germans had done in suffocating six million Jews, recently gave demonstrations of affection for the departing diplomat.

Details: Page 12



2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

August 2, 1968

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Ottawa set to wait out mail strike

By Bruce Hutchison
Canadian special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The newly elected Canadian Government is taking a tough stand in a nationwide post-office strike and maintains that the public stands behind it.

Fresh from a holiday tour of the Arctic, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he had no plans to call Parliament and end the strike by legislation unless public hardship becomes too great. Apparently he intends to outwait the strikers.

Since July 18 the post office has been closed. But the nation's business, though inconvenienced, has not been seriously damaged so far.

The striking postal workers have demanded a wage increase averaging about 75 cents an hour.

The government has not raised its offer of 15 cents, or roughly 6 percent. It seems determined to hold this line as an example in private industry and to avoid a new inflationary wage spiral if it can.

Final issue remains

Until now negotiators representing the government and the strikers have dealt only with working conditions in the post offices. The final crunch of the wage issue has yet to be faced.

While Mr. Trudeau does not wish to call Parliament and legislate the strikers back to work, he may be forced into an emergency session if the strike does not end soon.

Already Robert Stanfield, leader of the Conservative opposition, has warned the government that it cannot permit the post offices to remain closed much longer.

Last year an act of Parliament gave all the unions in the public service the right to strike or to accept compulsory arbitration of their wage claims. Under this law, Mr. Trudeau says, the postal workers' strike is legal, and he hopes it will end without Parliament's intervention.

But even if the post offices are reopened by agreement, the House of Commons will certainly reconsider national labor policy when it meets in regular session next autumn.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Mekong tie-up

Vegetable-laden sampans jam a canal in Soc Trang, 100 miles southeast of Saigon in the Mekong River delta. The canals and tributaries of the delta form the area's main transportation system for both farmers and the Viet Cong.

Mrs. Hanks named to Directors

The selection of Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, as a Director of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was announced by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Mrs. Hanks succeeds Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter, C.S.B., of Boston, who has retired from the Board of Directors after 20 years of service on that Board. Miss Gwalter will devote her full time to the teaching and public practice of Christian Science. She will continue to hold her classes and conduct the meetings of her pupils' association in Boston.

Miss Gwalter has been a member of The Mother Church since 1904. She became active in the practice of Christian Science healing in 1918, and has been listed in The Christian Science Journal as a practitioner since 1922. She is a native of New York, where her mother, Mrs. Lucy L. Gwalter, C.S.B., practiced and taught Christian Science. Miss Gwalter received primary class instruction from her mother in 1910 and herself became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1940. She also became a frequent contributor to the Christian Science periodicals.

In 1947 Miss Gwalter was elected Associate Editor of The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel, and The Herald of Christian Science in its several editions. She continued in that post until May, 1948, when she was elected to The Christian Science Board of Directors. Over the years Miss Gwalter has continued to contribute frequent articles to the Christian Science periodicals.

Mrs. Hanks has resigned from The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, a post she has held since June, 1963, to accept her new position.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Hanks attended the public schools there. She graduated with a B.S. degree in sociology from the University of Oregon at Eugene. She has been interested in Christian Science since her earliest years. She joined First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, in 1935, and The Mother Church two years later. She received primary class instruction in 1939, and has served her branch church in many capacities, including chairman of the executive board, Second Reader, and president.

In 1955 Mrs. Hanks entered the public practice of Christian Science healing and in 1958 became an authorized teacher of Christian Science. Following her election to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1963 she traveled widely in the United States and overseas, with special interest in lectures at colleges and universities.

Russian imperialism seen

Greek historian points to Soviet thrust in Mediterranian as danger to world peace

By John K. Cooley
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Athens

"The Mediterranean crisis is far more dangerous to world peace than the one in Czechoslovakia," says an eminent Greek historian and politician.

Spyros Markezinis, a former Cabinet minister, adds that "the danger is not from communism any more. It is a new edition of good old fashioned Russian imperialism that threatens the eastern Mediterranean today.

"If the Soviets restored their power by force in Czechoslovakia," Mr. Markezinis predicted in an interview in his book-lined home here, "the West would not react."

"Neither," he went on, "will there be any important effects here in southeast Europe and the Mediterranean. The danger is Russian neoimperialism."

The technological revolution and nuclear age, he said, "have rendered all ideology, Communist and otherwise, perfectly obsolete. What we are facing now is a new and concerted Russian bid for power positions in Europe by driving down the Turkish Straits into the Mediterranean."

Three big power pushes

He pointed out that this was the third of three such Russian attempts in history:

First was Empress Catherine the Great's conquest of the Russian Black Sea frontier from the Turks in the late 18th century.

Next, the Russians raised the doctrine of pan-Slavism in southeast Europe and used Bulgaria as an instrument of Slavic expansionism toward the Mediterranean.

In this generation, Mr. Markezinis went on, and especially since the June, 1967, Arab-Israel war, the Russians are moving in force into the Mediterranean for the first time.

"Their new weapon," he said, "is so-called anti-imperialism, like that of President Woodrow Wilson — Wilson's method without his democratic ideology."

"The Soviets want first a neutralist Mediterranean, then eventually one favorable to them. They are telling the Arabs, Turks and anyone else who will listen that Moscow is fighting against imperialism. This is ridiculous."

Moscow visit recalled

Mr. Markezinis recalled that when he visited Moscow in 1959 he told former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Vice-Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan that they could hardly complain about Western imperialism.

"You have your own imperialism," he told the Soviet leaders. "What about your movement into the non-Russian territories of Siberia and Mongolia?"

Soviet actions in Europe, maintains Mr. Markezinis, now are largely governed by Moscow's fear of Chinese Communist counterpressure in Siberia and Mongolia and Chinese competition in South Asia.

"What the Russians really want are secure Mediterranean defensive bases, a secure rear frontier for the time they have to confront the Chinese in Asia," he said.

"Until after World War II, the Mediterranean was a French and British Lake. That day is over. Now the American Sixth Fleet and the Soviet Navy are the powers.

Neighbors watched

"Either the Mediterranean will be an American lake, a Russian one—or perhaps a Russian-American one, if Moscow and Washington reach an agreement."

Mr. Markezinis said in the present phase of "dickering" between the Soviet Union and the United States over the Middle East, the United States should not bargain over the Mediterranean but over Asia instead.

For Athens, he continued, the two key countries in the eastern Mediterranean are Greece's neighbors, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

"Watch Turkey carefully," he said.

"She has been the United States ally. She still is. But Ankara has gotten all it can from Washington. Now it is going to see what it can get from the Soviets. And this may be quite a lot."

He predicted that Turkey would soon embark on a neutralist course and added: "Your entire NATO flank may crumble.

"In Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito is along in years," Mr. Markezinis continued.

"When he goes, will the new leaders be able to hold the Serbs, the Croats, the Macedonians, and the other Yugoslavs together in an integral state? We Greeks hope so. If not only Bulgaria, Russia, and pan-Slavism will gain. World War III may begin right here in the Mediterranean."

Like many Greek intellectuals, Mr. Markezinis considers American policy too timid, inactive and "at times practically nonexistent."

He says the Greek Army revolution which brought Premier George Papadopoulos' regime to power was "justified" though its functioning so far has been unsatisfactory.

Referendum ahead

Washington, he said, ought to encourage "political fusion" in Greece between the Army-backed Papadopoulos regime and a future constitutional government.

Western observers are hoping against hope that such a government may emerge from the Sept. 29 referendum on Greece's new draft constitution and the promised elections to follow at an unspecified time.

Mr. Markezinis says "many mistakes" were made in Greece by King Constantine, in exile abroad since his unsuccessful countercoup against Colonel Papadopoulos last December, and by past and present regimes.

One such was the King's general handling of the situation following his feud with former Premier George Papandreou. His ineptness during that critical time finally led to the overthrow of the constitutional government by Colonel Papadopoulos and other Army officers in April, 1967.

Mr. Markezinis is said to have excellent ties with former Premier Constantine Karamanlis, a favorite of the traditional Greek conservatives, now out of power. Mr. Karamanlis has lived in exile in Paris since 1963.

Mr. Markezinis fought the Germans in the Greek resistance movement and then worked effectively for the return of King George II after his exile during World War II. He aided the late Marshal Alexander Papagos, one of Greece's strongest postwar rulers, to form his Greek Rally Party. He gave up his last ministerial post after a dispute with Marshal Papagos in 1954 and later collaborated both with Mr. Papandreou's Center Union and the National Radical Union, which was founded by Mr. Karamanlis.

Mr. Markezinis' historical works include an eight volume "History of Modern Greece" soon to appear in French translation. Two American publishers now are bidding for the English language rights.

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The news — briefly

United States . . .

Washington

The House sent to President Johnson a bill exempting most postal employees from the congressional order for a cutback in the number of government workers.

Without the exemption, the Post Office Department said it would have to end Saturday mail deliveries and curtail other service starting this weekend.

Detroit

Publishers of Detroit's two newspapers reached tentative agreement on a new contract with the mailers, the only union still striking the papers.

A ratification vote on the new contract has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 5.

Detroit's newspapers—the evening News and the morning Free Press—have been shut down for more than 8½ months.

Washington

President Johnson signed the most far-reaching housing act in the nation's history. The measure is the start of the President's goal to wipe out substandard U.S. housing in 10 years.

Washington

President Johnson issued a blast at Bethlehem Steel Corporation for its announced 5 percent across-the-board price increase effective Aug. 8.

He declared: "Inflation for steel is inflation for the nation."

Washington

In a major rebuff to President Johnson, the Senate approved a record low foreign-aid bill more than $1 billion under what he asked.

After rejecting all efforts to restore funds, the Senate passed an authorization measure of $1.94 billion for the current fiscal year and called for a broad reappraisal of the entire aid program.

Washington

President Johnson signed a bill aimed at controlling juvenile crime through a program of prevention and rehabilitation.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fire-bombings were reported in the Negro sections of Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, two Michigan cities hit by racial disturbances within the past week.

In Seattle, Wash., police arrested 66 persons as rock-throwing and fire-bombing broke out in the city's predominantly Negro central area for the third straight night.

Sacramento, Calif.

The statewide movement to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan filed its final petition with county clerks, but early indications were that the attempt to oust the Governor was falling short of its goal.

Washington

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has called for free elections in Vietnam in which "every group" could play its part.

He did not specifically mention the Viet Cong but said the elections should be open to all who wanted to participate.

International . . .

Saigon

An official report revealed that United States planes were responsible for missile attacks in June on the American cruiser USS Boston and the Australian destroyer Hobart and the sinking of a United States patrol boat off the Vietnamese coast.

The planes, operating by radar, believed they were shooting at enemy helicopters, the report said. It added there was no evidence of any enemy helicopter operations in the area.

Two seamen were killed aboard the Hobart, seven wounded, and five reported missing.

Geneva

Romania called for the abolition of all foreign bases in a speech to the 17-nation disarmament conference. The speech apparently was timed to coincide with the Soviet-Czechoslovak summit meeting.

Romanian delegate Nicolae Ecobesco told the conference that strict adherence to the principles of independence, sovereignty, and noninterference was "an absolute condition for avoiding international conflicts."

Damascus, Syria

Iraqi President al Bakr announced a new moderate leftist Cabinet with himself as Premier as well as commander of the armed forces.

The 26-man Cabinet succeeds the government of right-wing Premier Abdul Razrak al Nayef, which lasted only 13 days. But 10 of Colonel al Nayef's Cabinet members were reappointed.

Bangkok, Thailand

Thai Interior Minister Praphas Charusathien disclosed that Thai troops infiltrated North Vietnam to destroy an important guerrilla-warfare training school near Hanoi. But the Thai troops failed because the school was underground.

London

Proposals for giving the world's 19 Anglican Churches a unified central structure were discussed in a subcommittee of the Lambeth Conference Wednesday. No decision was reached on what to recommend to the full conference.

News of July 31 and Aug. 1 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

Carmichael urges blacks to take power with guns

By the Associated Press

Mobile, Ala.

Black-power advocate Stokely Carmichael has urged Mobile Negroes to use guns to wrest political power from whites.

"Don't pray for power, don't beg for power, take it with a gun barrel," he shouted at a recent rally. The Negroes applauded enthusiastically.

Police estimated that the gathering numbered about 600. About 20 whites, including several Roman Catholic priests, were reported among them.

"We must create the maximum damage with a minimum of losses of black people. And that is through guerrilla warfare," Mr. Carmichael added.

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Soviet Dagestan: rugged land of mountains and languages

By Takashi Oka
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Makhachkala, U.S.S.R.

A land of mountains and languages—that, according to Premier Mahomet I. Umakhanov, is Dagestan, a ruggedly beautiful autonomous republic between the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea.

As Mr. Umakhanov tells it, a messenger of Allah was traveling by horseback through the Caucasus, with a bag full of languages destined for the nations of the world. The horse stumbled, the bag broke, and the languages escaped. So Dagestan received all the tongues intended for other countries.

Until the October Revolution, Dagestan was considered to have 83 different languages, dialects, and variants. These have since been regrouped into 32 recognized languages. But the republic remains a linguist's paradise.

In one district alone, said Mr. Umakhanov, live 17 ethnic groups, though there is but one main language, Avar. Kumiks, Lezghians, Darghins, Laks, Avars and many others each have their own distinct literary and cultural heritage; but for communication with each other, they must use Russian, their only common tongue.

Size like Denmark's

An autonomous republic in the Soviet Union is a national state within the boundaries of one of the union's 15 constituent republics. The national language (or languages) is recognized, and the area has its own premier and government. Dagestan is within the Russian Federation, largest of the Soviet Union's member republics.

Statistics show Dagestan measures 50,360 square kilometers — somewhat larger than Denmark. And that its estimated population as of Jan. 1, 1968, was 1,393,000. Though active mosques are few, Dagestan is a Moslem land. "We are Mussulman," Mr. Umakhanov says; and so did all the other Dagestanis I met, even those who belong to the Communist Party.

Contrasts striking

It is a land of striking contrasts—from the green, rolling Nogai Steppe, where cattle wax fat, to sheer mountain gorges down which tumble streams and rivers from the soaring snow-capped peaks of the mighty Caucasus.

But the contrasts are more than geographical. Oil derricks and multistoried apartment buildings dot the skyline above Makhachkala, the capital, while tractors and combines roar across virgin steppes.

But on steep green hills and in pocket-sized valleys a proud mountain folk still cling to their mud-brick aeries and their courageous, age-revering, individualistic, and economically inefficient ways.

Resettlement of mountain peoples on the fertile plains facing the blue-green Caspian is one of the priority tasks to which Soviet authorities in Dagestan have devoted themselves. For the older people, resettlement is often a wrench: A student in Makhachkala said his mother still longed for the tingling air of her native uplands. But it makes economic sense.

Roads poor

There is not enough land in the hills to provide a profitable living for the villagers. Succulent apples, peaches, and cherries grow in sunlit valleys and on the lower slopes of the mountains. But road conditions into the hills are atrocious, and in order to avoid damage to fresh fruits most produce must be canned before being trucked to the railhead at Makhachkala.

We visited a collective farm 70 jolting miles into the mountains from Makhachkala. The farm sprawled across several villages, with a total population of 4,250 and acreage of 27,500. But the farm's main income came from 1,932 acres of orchards and vineyards, yielding apricots, cherries, plums, peaches, apples, and pears—everything except citrus fruits.

The chairman of the farm told us he was fortunate to have a cannery right in the village. Thus he could dispose of the fruit harvest immediately, while some farms were as far as 18 kilometers from the cannery.

Extra forage land

The collective had partly solved the land problem by acquiring pastures and fields in the Nogai Steppe, 300 twisting miles to the north. There, more than 1,200 cattle and 5,000 sheep fattened during the winter months, returning to the hills in the spring. The chairman said that in 1966, total farm profits came to 1.2 million rubles ($1.32 million), of which 315,000 came from cattle breeding.



United Nations

Japan on wheels

Japanese automakers still control their own market, with a wide variety of passenger cars and trucks adapted to the island's needs. American manufacturers are attempting to penetrate the Japanese market, but may have a long pull to establish themselves.

U.S. auto firms prod Japan to relax trade barriers

By Charlotte Saikowski
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Tokyo

American automakers still may have a long pull ahead before they penetrate the tantalizing Japanese market.

The Japanese Government appears resigned to gradually changing its past policy for protecting the domestic car industry. But the question is how soon and how fast.

One factor spurring change is concern here over rising protectionist sentiment in the United States. It is realized that if Japan does not move more quickly to abandon its protectionist practices, in the auto field for instance, the mood of American industry will grow angrier and Congress will place quota restrictions on Japanese imports.

This would be bad news for a country whose No. 1 trading partner is the United States.

Despite this concern, however, Japan is inching ahead with great reluctance. It clearly wants to reorganize and bolster its own auto industry before allowing American capital to advance into the country.

Talks in Washington

This reluctance is reflected in the auto negotiations going on in Washington between the two governments. Both sides are bargaining hard on issues that have strained economic relations generally between the two countries.

American carmakers, long impatient with Japanese protectionism and the lack of reciprocal treatment, seek three things:

1. A reduction of Japan's stringent import quotas on auto engines and parts.

2. A lowering of Japanese tariff duties on American cars.

3. Freedom to invest in Japan.

So far, the Japanese have agreed "in principle" to lower their high customs duty on American automobiles (from 35 percent to 17.5 percent (in accordance with their commitment to the "Kennedy round" goal. They also have agreed to raise their quotas on car-engine imports from the present 1,000 units a year to 30,000 units in 1968 and 70,000 units by 1971.

Firmer commitments sought

The United States seeks firmer commitments, however. It is pressing Japan to agree to a date for the elimination of all quotas. It also wants the Japanese to set a timetable on their duty reductions — and to lower them further. (The U.S. duty on Japanese cars is now 6½ percent and will be lowered to 3 percent over five years.)

Expressing dissatisfaction with Japanese offers on the car-engine imports, the U.S. has hinted it will take the entire matter to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) offices in Geneva. In addition to autos, Japan has quota restrictions on 120 other items in violation of GATT regulations.

What the American auto industry wants most, however, is to invest in Japan, specifically to assemble its cars here. The Japanese have agreed to approve the assembly of American cars in Japan on a case-by-case basis. But this offer is limited to joint ventures and tie-ups with Japanese firms that are not automakers.

'Big Three' explore tie-ups

Meanwhile, U.S. automakers are clamoring for reciprocal treatment. Japan is the only important market in the world where they cannot produce cars, while Japanese firms are free to go into business in the United States if they wish. Detroit's "Big Three"—Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors — have been exploring the ground here for tie-ups with Japanese firms.

The American auto producers maintain they have justifiable grievances against Japan, now the second-largest car producer in the world. Last year, the Japanese exported almost $70 million worth of passenger cars to the U.S. and imported only $10 million worth.

In number of total vehicles exported the ratio is more than 16 to 1 in Japan's favor. The U.S. market now takes about 22 percent of Japan's motor-vehicle exports.

'Midgets' vs. 'monsters'

These days the press here abounds in warnings of what it calls "critical times" faced by the Japanese auto industry. The argument is that domestic producers are midgets alongside the Detroit "monsters" and are not in a position to withstand the entry of foreign competition.

The Japanese industry also points to the "bitter experience" of European countries where American firms have "swallowed up" domestic auto manufacturers.

There are voices for reform, however. Members of the Industrial Problems Research Association, a group of leading business managers, criticize the Japanese car industry. They urge that Japanese automakers consider the national economic interest and not just that of their own industry. Other private business organizations have taken a similar stand.

In the interests of free trade, say observers here, it is only a question of time before Japan is forced to drop its barriers and liberalize foreign investment. It is for this reason that the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which has strongly opposed the influx of foreign capital, now is reportedly considering steps to promote further mergers in the Japanese auto industry.

Meanwhile, Japanese carmakers continue to break their own records. In the first six months of 1968 the Japanese produced almost 2 million cars, an increase of 36 percent over the same period of 1967.



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Trends and turmoil at Venice Biennale

ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

By John FitzMaurice Mills
Venice

"Dangerous and sweet-charmed Venice," wrote the poet Rogers, as though for a text for the opening of this year's Biennale. To the organizing committee it must have appeared as though they were caught between, on the one hand, a vast publicity adventure and, on the other, forces that were set on destruction. Few giant exhibitions have had to brave such an assortment of vociferous and violent demonstrations as this.

But the days have slipped past and the Venice Biennale has taken on its more normal role of modern art bazaar supreme, tourist attraction and feeding point for intellectual and aesthetic discussion that will last out its three-month run.

It is sad that the two main retrospective exhibitions, "Futurism from 1910 to 1916" and "From Informal to Structural Art" had to be abandoned for security reasons; with them naturally goes much of the meat from the display. Some countries have withdrawn, as have individual artists.

But there remains more than enough to catalogue the journey of the advance guards among the modern practitioners from some 30-plus countries.

Is the selection representative? Each country has its own manner of choosing. Largely the result is a chameleon that changes in feeling, in quality and appreciation depending on the viewer.

The context of these vast international efforts today is close to the marketplace. The taste for the layman is, to a certain extent, prechosen. Yet beware the cynic who sneers too soon. Much of the creative effort of any period is ephemeral. Time prunes away and leaves the quality.

Chicago preserved

The United States pavilions, put together by the University of Nebraska, house a number of artists who have contributed much to the past few years with their courage—if at times flagrant abandonment of tenets. If there is a fault here, it is with crowding that prevents a fair showing for many of the works.

The delightful fantasy "The City of Chicago," by Red Grooms, the painter from Nashville, Tenn., transports to Venice all but the perfume of the great Midwestern city. The construction is intended to be enjoyed, to become an environment for the visitor.

Quality work by Richard Diebenkorn vies for breathing room with that of Leonard Baskin, Robert Cremean, Edwin Dickinson and others who are beset in turn by competition from the strange contrivances in epoxy resin of Frank Gallo.



From a wall in Italy

. . . will come this and more than 70 other Italian Renaissance frescoes to be shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, from mid-September to early November this year. In an unprecedented gesture of gratitude for United States help at the time of the damaging floods of 1966, the Italian Government is lending frescoes by such masters as Piero della Francesca, Giotto, Fra Angelico, Paolo Uccello, Andrea del Castagno, and Jacopo Pontormo. In a press conference this week Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, called it a "unique event," and described how the frescoes have been transferred from the walls of Tuscan churches and monasteries onto modern supports, thus enabling them to travel. Also exhibited will be a number of "sinopie", or underdrawings, uncovered when the frescoes were transferred. The Piero "Saint" shown here comes from Sansepolcro, the town which also owns the master's remarkable fresco of the Resurrection.



On a wall in Italy

. . . is this painting, "La Vetrina," by Valerio Adami, on display in the troubled Venice Biennale.

In isolation stand the two British artists Phillip King and Bridget Riley; space and atmosphere have been granted them. King, who has taught at the Slade School since 1967, explores new materials, arborite, fiber glass and plastics with the performance of a craftsman. These materials are open doorways in hands that lead to spatial developments with a sense of strength and growth that comes from a valid use of technique and medium.

There is an austerity present that is the desirable complement for the painter Bridget Riley. Her coolly conceived and meticulously carried out optical manipulations have a startlingly violent impact. These essays into visual movement gain their momentum from stringent economy and a perfection of application. In these works the artist crosses a bridge from her earlier use of black and white to a more recent interest in color. Bridget Riley here is sensing her full power.

Surrealist carpentry

From Japan comes a motley of studies by Tomio Miki. He settles for his theme on the human ear, which he presents enlarged, in repetition, in pieces, as a whole, and with varying treatments and materials. Marisol from Venezuela hovers between realism and a dream with a personalized surrealist carpentry that gives a weird impression of some discarded creative project.

In the Canadian pavilion there is a contrast of painter and sculptor, as in the British. The painter, Guido Molinari, is set with the sculptor, Ulysse Comtois. The former uses acrylics, with their hard edge and quick-drying characteristics, to launch out his ideas of geometric statement. Comtois takes the lightness of aluminum to produce his very large columns that entice the visitor to experiment with the artist. The observer's hand with the lightest touch can transform these shapes, which will undulate and take on quixotic asymmetric silhouettes.

In the German pavilion, particularly from Horst Janssen, comes perhaps one of the strongest murmurs of a nationalist trend. Janssen evokes with "Due" the mystic underground atmosphere of the early works of Max Ernst and others of that time. With his employment of limited tones and sparse detail he imbues the composition with a sensation of the Valkyrie, the early Germanic folklore and dark legend.

The host country is represented by a large team of artists including Valerio Adami, Gianni Bertini, Mario Deluigi, Mirko, Tancredi, and others. Like many of the other painters, Adami turns to the use of acrylics. This medium, developed in the last 10 years, has an ease of use which liberates the artist, and which is particularly suited to the crisp manner employed by Adami in his exposition of split shape and geometric directness.

All in all, as the journey between the pavilions is taken, this Biennale, which has been maligned by many, has a freshness of its own. For the student, it is an eye brim-full of what is happening from Argentina to Venezuela, from Scandinavia to Spain. For the tourist, it is a bright and glittering escapist moment on the grand or little tour. For the art historian, it may not have many momentous milestones, but there are a number of works which will repay more than a moment's pause, and which, if nothing else, will provide reference tags in many of the artists' development.

Friel's 'Lovers' at the Beaumont in New York . . .

By Alan N. Bunce
New York

"Lovers" is a beautiful matching of talents. Brian Friel's work, comprising two plays, opened recently at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont theater.

In the first play, Mr. Friel creates a funny, uncontrived, sometimes touching relationship between an engaged young couple. In the second he puts his hand to farce. Both come off handsomely. And the Edwards-MacLiammóir production from the Dublin Gate Theater gains full effects from both pieces with no stretching and with hardly an inappropriate moment.

Art Carney stars in both, and his performances are quite in keeping with the Irish players who complete the small cast. Yet he also adds a force of his own that is important in giving the unlabored pieces a punch just when they need it.

"Winners," the first play, sets Mr. Carney to narrating matter-of-factly the clinical events surrounding the demise of a boy and girl living in Ballymore. On a sunny hillside the boy, Joe, tries to study while the girl, Mag, who is already pregnant, gives an idle nonstop monologue, alternately troubled and hopeful. Meanwhile he lies, oblivious, with nose in book.

As Mr. Carney's narration, which runs ahead of the dramatization, reveals the couple's tragic end, their talk takes on a special poignancy. But it is the catchiness and credibility of her talk—and later his—that yields the impact of the dialogue. Mr. Friel's ability to write airy, wistfully imaginative chatter is far beyond merely placing a funny, touching scene against a known tragic conclusion. For Mag virtually builds herself a romance, filling in the barebones narrative with the realities of their lives. Her girlish soliloquy probes, wanders, grows insistent, never lapsing out of character but leaping easily among non sequiturs. And he in turn cajoles her out of frustrated tears with impersonations that conjure up their Irish world.

In their talk one sees an unlived life shaping up in an unrealized future. Eamon Morrissey as Joe and Fionnuala Flanagan as Mag bring flavor and substance to the roles without distortion of any kind. And Mr. Carney gives his narrative reading the plain tone its function in the play suggests.

But in the farcical second play, "Losers," Mr. Friel's gift for getting effects from familiar material without overworking it becomes even more evident. Again Mr. Carney narrates, this time stepping into the action. He tells of Andy's middle-age courtship of a hefty woman, Hanna, who tends her bedridden mother. The laughs from the story come from simple situations that burst with robust good humor yet show rueful edges.

The mother's dominance of the courting couple is gained partly through her fierce religious devotion, especially to a favorite saint. When the saint becomes officially discredited, Andy brings her the news with triumphant relish in a scene that, for all its alcoholic rowdiness, shows Mr. Carney at his comic best. Anna Manahan as Hanna, Grania O'Malley as her mother, and Beulah Garrick as a neighbor, all help produce the honest laughter.

Hilton Edwards's direction tellingly elicits the solid values in "Lovers" without reaching for more than the work allows. In toto it is a production by artists who know what they're after and achieve it with no visible strain.

. . . and its director at home in Dublin

By R. M. Fox
Dublin

In Irish theatrical circles there has been much discussion concerning an extended theater subsidy, reaching beyond the Abbey Theater. For many years the Gate Theater shared with the Abbey the distinction of presenting outstanding Irish plays in Dublin. As the brilliant director of these Gate plays, Hilton Edwards has opinions on the subsidy question that carry much weight.

Known in Ireland as the foremost Irish director, he is probably better known in the United States as the man who directed Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!"

As cofounder with Mr. MacLiammóir of the Dublin Gate Theater and, earlier still, a member of Anew McMaster's Shakespearean touring company, Mr. Edwards is familiar with Irish theater problems. Leaning back in his armchair, he looked very much the traditional actor-manager.

Before Mr. Edwards left to direct Mr. Friel's current "Lovers" in New York, I talked with him in the Dublin flat which he shares with his partner, Michéal MacLiammóir.

Mr. Edwards has very definite ideas about what constitutes real Irish acting. In New York, he told me, he found it was necessary to engage several players for lesser roles in "Philadelphia." Soon he discovered that the American idea of Irish acting was to throw one's arms about and gesticulate wildly. He contends that the mark of genuine Irish acting is a natural calm through which the voice attains full and rich expression.

This was the quality which captivated audiences when the Abbey players reached the London stage. I asked him what he thought about the extension of the theater subsidy to other theaters besides the Abbey.

"I have always felt that the real support of the theater is the audience," he answered reflectively. "People must vote for us at the box office with their hands deep in their pockets. I have never liked official interference with the theater. And I have been afraid that a company might become indifferent with a subsidy that made them independent of the audience. Ideally a theater should be run so that it would pay. I remember advancing these views to a theater manager in Czechoslovakia who looked at me with astonishment and concern.

" 'But, Mr. Edwards,' he cried in protest. 'Do you really want the National Gallery to pay? Or the National Museum, or the Opera? The theater is as much a contribution to culture as any of these and deserves a subsidy just as much. Their case is exactly the same!'

"I found I could not answer him—especially, as is the present position in Ireland, when the theater cannot flourish or perhaps even survive without financial help. I still want a free theater without interference. A subsidy, if given, must be administered with understanding. If we could be sure of that, MacLiammóir and myself might be ready to run the Gate again and build up a company with a distinctive style, which every theater needs.

"Freedom is vital to the theater but you cannot have freedom if you reduce the actors and playwrights to beggary. A reasonable standard of comfort and security is necessary to ensure good work in the theater."

If there is really a possibility of Dublin Gate Productions resuming operations with the help of a subsidy, lovers of drama in Dublin would consider the expense well worth while.

"Why do you think 'Philadelphia" was so popular in New York?" I asked.

"It was strange," he mused. "Here was a play without sex, without violence, without sensationalism. Yet it was more popular than all the others. Its appeal in America was that it told the story of a boy sailing from home as a poor emigrant and finding a place in the States. This is a story which is close to the surface of American life. It met instant response. I am doing another play of Friel's, 'Lovers,' in New York soon.

Brecht in Minneapolis

Bertolt Brecht's Chicago-style version of Hitler's career, "The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui," opens Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis as the fifth production of the Minnesota Theater Company this season.

"Merton of the Movies," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will open Sept. 24, followed by a revival of "The House of Atreus," opening Oct. 29.

Already in this summer's repertory are "Twelfth Night," "The Master Builder," and "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance."

Oscar and MacLaimmóir

"The Importance of Being Oscar" starring actor-designer-playwright Micheal MacLiammóir will follow the production of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The new one-man show will run to Aug. 4.

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House probes expressway signs

By Lyn Shepard
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

A persistent House subcommittee is trying to upgrade the art of "signing" along the nation's far-flung Interstate Highway System.

So far, its investigators have found hundreds of cluttered, misleading, or contradictory signs on the Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia superhighways alone.

And such directional cues—a prime cause of driver emotional stress which in turn leads to mistakes of disastrous proportions—are thought to exist in every state of the Union.

Thus the special subcommittee on the federal-aid highway program wants to know if state highway signers realize the error of their ways.

If not, the panel's current hearings will serve to enlighten them. If so, the chairman, John A. Blatnik (D) of Minnesota and other congressmen ask, why they haven't moved more quickly to correct past mistakes?

Driver stress cited

Expert witnesses have testified that driver stress is unusually great in merging freeway traffic. One test found heartbeats of these motorists higher than those of astronauts upon reentry, higher than those of descending parachutists, higher than persons riding roller-coasters.

Signing failures are not the lone cause of driver anxiety, of course. The experience of weaving through heavy traffic can be nightmarish even with the best of signs, as subcommittee counsel John P. Constandy admits.

"The drive from Richmond to Washington over the weekend is a really hectic ride," he told one newsman. "It's two- and three-lane highway at 60 miles an hour with both truck traffic and 'ma and pa' out for a Sunday drive.

"They're petrified," he said, referring to the pleasure riders. "She's looking straight ahead. He's got a death grip on the wheel. They'd love to slow down. But the truck behind them is right on their fender."

Trivia criticized

While improved signs may not solve this problem, they are expected to ease the driver's burden, give him more peace of mind, and make his trip more enjoyable.

Highway-safety experts are generally agreed upon the need to relieve the driver's sign-reading duties by removing "trivia" from the roadsides.

A motorist in Ohio, for example, has no use for a sign announcing "New York, 600 miles"—especially if it distracts him from a nearby turnoff warning or notice of an approaching "lane drop."

Yet the experts aren't so unanimous on the ways to refine sign wording so that it delivers an "instant message" to drivers.



By a staff photographer

Signs of confusion?

Motorists rushing by clutters of road signs such as these near Washington are forced to do some quick deciphering of directional cues. A House subcommittee hopes to make the driver's reading load a bit lighter.

William R. McGrath, director of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, say: "Don't use the word 'exit' " (when, in fact, motorists are alerted to an interchange with another freeway).

A panel of traffic specialists agreed with Mr. McGrath this far. But they couldn't decide which substitute phrase—"transfer to," "turnoff to," "ramp to," or "this lane to"—best informs the driver.

'Lane drop' quandary

Dr. Slade F. Hulbert, a research psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, also recalled the quandary of traffic officials in approving a "lane drop" warning phrase.

The specialists had to choose from "pavement narrows," "merge left," "squeeze left," and "lane ends, merge left," the UCLA researcher said.

They also experimented with the European symbol of a bottle indicating the narrowing pavement at the bottleneck. Only the test used a half bottle with a dotted line in the "lane drop" area.

Dr. Hulbert said the officials found the symbol "not very effective." Highway engineers have dubbed it the "rain ahead" or "chicken path" sign.

"It's a very good sign," deadpanned Dr. Gerhart F. King, a New York traffic engineer, "but I have yet to come across a layman who knows what it means."

Drivers questioned

Both the State of California and the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices finally decided to adopt "lane ends, merge left."

They were guided by a 1962 study in which researchers solicited drivers' judgments on which sign best alerted them to the vanishing lane.

Without such a study, the officials had only a rule of thumb to guide them: "Don't clutter the sign with unnecessary verbiage" and, conversely, "don't be too cryptic."

As critical as the traffic experts are of existing signs, their barbs aren't confined to this problem. They say that engineers who design turnoffs too close together or in an unfamiliar or complex manner are equally at fault.

"If you can't sign it, don't build it," one highway design specialist said, quoting an engineering maxim too often ignored.

The House witnesses also blame mapmakers for furnishing "grossly inadequate" guidance.

"They show routes under construction as completed and completed routes under construction," one highway engineer complained.

Information elusive

Another witness testified, however, that the petroleum industry was "showing signs of discontinuing free map service." He said the industry faced great problems in getting up-to-date information for maps from highway officials.

Installing new signs, like printing new maps, is a costly venture. One Blatnik subcommittee aide estimates the cost of an overhead sign at between $15,000 and $25,000. An illuminated sign costs slightly more.

The same source is convinced that the extra cost is well worth the investment as a safety feature.

"These standards are made for ideal weather and drivers with 20/20 vision," he said, flipping through a federal highway manual. "But add a little rain, darkness, dust, traffic, or fog and you may never see that sign without illumination.

"You know what all these fellows [the highway-safety witnesses] have been saying politely?" he asked. "It is that all these years the highway designers have been building highways that don't work simply because they consider it would cost 'extra money' to do the job right."

Second of a four-part series. Next: designing the turnoff.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Republican leaders drafting the party's platform got conflicting advice from California Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, both of whom have said they are not running for the GOP presidential nomination. Mayor Lindsay denounced the Vietnam war as a tragic error, while Governor Reagan urged the platform committee to clearly state the conflict "is in our national interest." Both agreed, however, that the nation's welfare system needs attention and that the present system "must be junked."

'Noncandidates' offer views

Nixon stand on Vietnam

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach

Richard M. Nixon says the United States must seek a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war but must prepare for new military and diplomatic approaches if the Paris Vietnam peace talks fail.

The Republican presidential nomination seeker said that "rather than further escalation on the military front," the present need is for "a dramatic escalation of our efforts on the economic, political, diplomatic, and psychological fronts."

And he said that a new administration "that can make a fresh beginning" promises the United States the best chance of success.

Mr. Nixon's statement, distributed Thursday at his national convention headquarters here, thus stayed well within the guidelines laid down earlier to the Republican platform writers by his former chief.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower hold the party not to recommend anything approaching a camouflaged surrender.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California advised the platform writers Wednesday to endorse a policy of standing firm and fighting to win, while New York Mayor John Lindsay said the party "should assume forthright leadership for the cause of ending this unwanted war."

Mr. Nixon said nothing done in the political arena should undercut the U.S. negotiators in Paris.

"The war must be ended," he said. "It must be ended honorably, consistent with America's limited aims and with the long term requirements of peace in Asia."

Governor Reagan got the biggest applause of the platform hearings Wednesday when he denounced "the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker" and when he said violent dissidents on campuses should be told "obey the rules or get out."

Mr. Lindsay's testimony covered a wide range of domestic problems. He called for measures to help Negroes to become business owners and managers, not just employees; for tax reforms to end "loopholes and distortions"; for scrapping the present welfare system and replacing it with "a system of income supplementation" by the federal government, as recommended by the riots commission.

And on Vietnam, he urged: "We should pledge our party to the attainment of peace, and we should begin by telling the American people the truth about Vietnam. . . . The truth is that we are mistakenly involved in a war on the mainland of Asia. . . ."

One of Arkansas Johnsons reaches primary runoff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Little Rock, Ark.

One-half of Arkansas' Johnson and Johnson political team was successful this week.

While Jim Johnson was losing decisively to Sen. J. W. Fulbright in the Democratic primary, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, his wife, edged into the second place in the gubernatorial nomination race and will be in a runoff Aug. 13.

Mrs. Johnson thus is in a position to try to do something her husband was unable to do two years ago—beat Winthrop Rockefeller in November. Her chances, if she survives the runoff, are rated slim at this point by observers.

Mrs. Johnson's opponent in the runoff is Marion Crank, a veteran of 18 years in the Legislature. Aligned with Mr. Crank are most elements of the regular Democratic machine, some big utility interests, and many of the men identified with 12-year hold on the state political structure by Orval Faubus.

Two years ago, a candidate with the same support was defeated by Mr. Johnson in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Johnson's campaign then was based largely on an attack on such elements, and Mrs. Johnson's campaign in the next two weeks is expected to center on the same theme.

The Johnsons' connection with the Democratic Party structure is tenuous. They both supported Barry Goldwater in 1964, and it was largely through their efforts that George Wallace got on the Arkansas presidential ballot this year.

Earth's crust rising, falling

Experts say terra's not so firma

By Neal Stanford
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The earth is not "terra firma," whatever the dictionaries say. It may be "terra," but it's not "firma."

So announces the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency of the Commerce Department's. Environmental Science Services Administration. It has been keeping its eyes on the ups and downs of the earth's surface in various parts of the United States for a half century, and it makes this startling announcement:

"During the past several decades areas in the United States have settled from less than one inch to over 24 feet"! It also notes that at places the earth has risen by several inches over the years.

The falling of the earth's surface far exceeds its rising, it appears. Much of this vertical movement of the earth's surface goes unnoticed. It is relatively small, by inches and feet—and over years or decades. But this settling apparently is a continuous process.

Earthquakes, of course, are often violent upheavals and such convulsions are not included in these figures. But there are a lot of other natural forces, including frost action and soil moisture content, that do perceptibly change the contour of the earth's surface.



Time to settle down

Like most everything else, earth has its ups and downs.

Also some of these changes are manmade or man-caused, as when man removes underground materials such as water, oil, and gas.

West stressed

Most of the examples of terra not so firma appear in the western United States. But this is probably due to the fact that the Coast and Geodetic Survey spends most of its money and time watching and recording vertical movements of the earth's surface in that area. Slow vertical movements of the earth's crust tend to appear at weak points known as faults, where earthquakes of various dimensions tend to occur.

Ground surveys show definite earth movements in California, Texas, Louisiana, Alaska, Washington, Arizona. The greatest recorded settling of the earth is a 24-foot subsidence near Mendota, Calif. An 11-foot settling over the past 23 years has been recorded at San Jose, Calif.; also a similar settling near Earlimart, Calif., between 1930 and 1964.

At various places in California a rise in the earth's surface has been recorded: At Alum Rock Park, seven miles northeast of San Jose, the earth rose 2½ feet between 1948 and 1963. After the Tehachapi earthquake of 1952, some areas between Bakersfield and Tehachapi rose two feet.

Withdrawals blamed

In Texas surveys have shown a 3½-foot drop in the earth's surface over a 16-year period near Texas City, and a similar drop between Robstown and Corpus Christi; also a 2½-to-5-foot drop near Houston.

In Louisiana a 20-foot drop in the earth's surface has been noted at New Orleans, extending over a 50-year period. In Alaska, after the 1964 earthquake the earth settled five feet at Portage and more than three feet at Seward. In Arizona the earth settled some seven feet near Eloy over two decades.

Some of this settling as mentioned is due to withdrawal of underground resources by man. In the Texas City area heavy withdrawal of oil before 1954 was followed by a maximum settling of almost three feet. After withdrawal slackened, the settling decreased. In Pasadena, Calif., oilfields, a heavy wthdrawal before 1959 was followed by a settling of almost four feet.

Settlings and uprisings of the earth's crust are unquestionably going on all over the world, including the eastern part of the United States. But for budgetary reasons the Coast and Geodetic Survey teams concentrate on the West.

Reservist group files suit

By the Associated Press

Baltimore

A group of 113 Army Reservists from Ohio are charging in a United States District Court suit that their call to active duty violated their constitutional rights.

The Ohioans, members of the 1002nd Supply and Service Company on inactive duty in Cleveland, were notified last April they would be activated as a unit for two years, effective May 13.

Three days later, they say, they were moved to Fort Meade, Md., as the 1002nd Combat Support Company.

They brought suit against Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford; Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor; Gen. Harold K. Johnson, then Army Chief of Staff, and the commanding officers of Fort Meade and the First Army, headquarterd at Meade.



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Photos by Peter Main, photo staff

Dasher, anyone?

Summer campers try their hands at making ice cream. Left: cranking the freezer is easier when a friend holds bucket steady. Middle: coated dasher gives spectators a glimpse of treat to come. Right: eager children, with plates poised for their servings, gather around ice cream bucket, to sample the results . . . a delicious way to cool down.

Beat the heat with your own homemade ice cream

By Yvonne Horton
Home economics writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Girl scouts sing as they crank the ice cream freezer at Camp Mary Day, Natick, Mass., a day camp operated by Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

When the turning gets jerky, that means the ice cream is starting to freeze. When the handle will not turn any more, the ice cream is thick, and the work is done. Hungry girl scouts beat the heat by making their own handmade ice cream disappear.

Here's their recipe:

Camp Mary Day ice cream

1 cup water
2 cups powdered milk
5 cups whole milk
1 cup sugar
1 large can Hershey's chocolate syrup
3 large tins evaporated milk

Beat powdered milk into water with egg beater. Add whole milk slowly. Beat until all lumps are gone. Add sugar, chocolate syrup, and evaporated milk. Beat at medium speed for three or four minutes. Chill.

♪ ♪ ♪

For richer recipes, which perhaps will appeal more to adults, the Proctor-Silex Corporation, maker of both electric and nonelectric ice cream freezers, recommends the following procedures and shares the following recipes:

Before making ice cream:

Clean can, cover, and dasher. Wash in hot soapy water and rinse thoroughly with hot water. Cool before using.

Whatever recipe is used, chill mixture before pouring it into cooled can.

Crush or crack ice. This may be done by putting it in a bag and crushing it with a mallet. The finer the ice the smoother the texture of the ice cream.

For a four-quart freezer, use about 20 pounds of ice and 2½ cups of rock salt for freezing, plus 2½ cups of rock salt for ripening.

If using a new freezer for the first time, remove the cork placed in the drain funnel for shipping and place drain funnel in drain hole, with pouring lip outside the bucket.

How to make ice cream:

Insert dasher in can. Pour chilled mixture into can, filling only to ¾ full to allow for expansion. Position can in center of freezer bucket. Place cover on can. Put crank in place.

Pack ice and salt around can. Alternate layers of ice and salt until mixture is level with top of can. Reserve some of the ice and about one-fourth the recommended amount of salt to add during churning.

Check drain hole periodically to keep it free of obstruction so brine can drain properly. Churn ice cream 20 or 30 minutes, or until crank becomes difficult to turn. Ice cream will be the consistency of whipped cream when it is finished churning.

Clear away ice and salt to about one inch below the cover of the can. Remove hand crank. Wipe cover carefully before removing. Take off cover, lift out dasher, and scrape dasher clean with a rubber spatula.

To ripen or harden ice cream:

Scrape ice cream down from sides of can and cover can with a sheet of waxed paper or aluminum foil. Replace cover; put cork in hole in cover. Drain water from bucket. Repack with ice and salt. Cover can and lid completely. Put a few newspapers on top of the bucket for insulation and ripen for about three hours. Time required for hardening depends upon the type of ice cream mixture used.

For those who prefer a rich chocolate, a custard-base ice cream is worth the added time it takes to prepare.

Chocolate custard ice cream

5 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
5 cups milk
2½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, slightly beaten
5 cups cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Scald milk over low heat. Stir in melted chocolate. Combine sugar, flour, and salt in a bowl; add eggs and mix well. Pour hot milk over egg mixture carefully, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until mixture coats a spoon. Chill in refrigerator. Stir in cream and vanilla. Pour into gallon freezer and freeze as directed. Serves 12 to 16.

This vanilla ice cream requires no cooking.

Silex "country vanilla" ice cream

4 eggs
2¼ cups sugar
5 cups milk
4 cups heavy cream
4½ teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs. Add sugar gradually. Continue beating until mixture is very stiff. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into gallon freezer and freeze as directed. Serves 12 to 16.

Fresh fruit ice cream (peach, strawberry, raspberry)

Use preceding ice cream recipe. Substitute 4 cups purée sweetened fresh fruit — peaches, strawberries, or raspberries — or three 12-ounce packages of frozen fruit, thawed and mashed, for four cups of milk in the recipe. Reduce sugar in recipe to 1¾ cups. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1½ teaspoons almond flavoring if desired. Freeze as directed.

♪ ♪ ♪

A favorite recipe for a husband and father:

French vanilla ice cream

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
5 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 pint whipping cream

Blend first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil; but do not scald. Cool before adding vanilla and unwhipped cream. Pour into a gallon freezer. Freeze as directed. Serves about eight.

WOMEN TODAY

'All gold buttons and peaked caps'

By Virginia Thesiger
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London



August is a holiday month in England, and those of us who have not gone on a coach trip to Switzerland or rented a villa in Spain—and our name is legion this year owing to currency restrictions—will be milling about the countryside seeking recreation

In this respect Great Britain has practically everything a holidaymaker could desire; cultural pursuits, sports, the sea, beautiful scenery, entertainments, all within a stone's throw, so to speak, of each other. Indeed, were it not for our weather being so precarious, our hotels so Spartan, and our food so unimaginative, we would, we are convinced, be completely swamped by visitors. As it is we have a great many, and really we should be more grateful than we are for chocolate blancmange, and the bathroom one flight up, and for all those wet gray days.

It is said that the English take their pleasures sadly, and this is probably true; but at any rate they are quite determined to take them, come hell or high water, especially the latter, and with the utmost courage persist in planning al fresco diversions. For example, it is difficult to drive through England in August without being held up in some town by a carnival procession. This usually consists of a series of appropriately named floats, upon which are grouped wobbling tableaux depicting scenes from local life, boots being made, or biscuits; or else historical scenes such as Henry VIII arriving at the castle on the day he spent the night there; or else more abstract themes such as the spirit of nuclear fission. All these rumbling very slowly down the High Street, led by the carnival queen on a papier-mâché throne, surrounded by nymphs, and all soaked to the skin.

Another feature of the English roads in August is the enormous number of cyclists' clubs out on outings, 30 strong, heads down on handlebars, going very fast in order to get somewhere in time to turn round and get very quickly back again before nightfall. And hikers, of course, thumbing for lifts; thousands of hikers whose ambition, it so curiously seems, is not to walk a single step if they can avoid it.

On the cultural side the "Proms" are going strong, and it is an annual joy to find the musical young flocking in their hundreds to the Albert Hall, there to stand packed like sardines, for hours on end, acclaiming every piece of music and every performance as the acme of perfection. At the Edinburgh Festival, from Aug. 18-Sept. 7, the audiences will be more discriminating: at the Welsh Eisteddfod, Aug. 5-10 positively hypercritical.

This month sees the last big social event of the "season," Cowes Regatta, at whose helm stands, metaphorically speaking, the Royal Yacht Squadron, all gold buttons and peaked caps, and around whose hull, also metaphorically speaking, flutters, dips, and flaps a fleet of sheer white sails.

Yves Saint Laurent and the simple suit

By Patricia Shelton
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Yves Saint Laurent is in a black mood for fall—and it may be his most perceptive.

He's a young man tuned into the times. His fall couture collection says clearly there's more to life than fun and games, although they still have their part.

The collection is laden with suedes, fringes, headbands, and pants.

The suit is the core. It's always simple—coat, tunic, pants, or skirt, or long, lean jacket with pants or skirt. Often the pants are jumpsuits. The fabric, wool jersey.

Last spring's printed silk shirtwaist dresses with tight, long jersey jackets are back for fall in printed wools with long, longer, and longest jackets. Yves does the dresses short for day, long for evening.

Pants are the growing trend for all hours. They, as well as skirt suits, can sport a turtleneck sweater for daytime, and go out in the evening with a plain wool or silk or printed tunic. The belt, tie or chain, is easy.

Dark tones predominate

Skirts stop just above the kneecap. Pants flare at the ankles. There's a scarf around almost every neck; few collars, but a lot of side-button cuff neckbands; handbags with shoulder chains; shoes with squarish toes and chunky heels; scarves and headbands instead of hats, and few and non-peacock evening clothes.

Coats, belted or not—in gabardine, flannel, leather, or fur—are slim and fitted. There are two capes, a gray flannel over fringed suede tunic with tweed pants and a black wool over black crepe pants and velvet tunic.

The mid-calf coat plays a single role—with pants.

Besides black, Yves uses bitter chocolate, grays, beige, and a dark green. His colors—red and green or purple and orange with black, sometimes fuchsia — are confined mainly to his prints and scarves.

For evening there are a few lamés; black sequin sleeves or tunics; a lone patterned fuchsia velvet; a gorgeous, floaty gray mousseline, and more black, black, black.

Again, the pants and suit line prevails. One of the rare bits of flair in the collection is a simple black velvet late-day dress trumpet shaped with trumpet sleeves, fringed in black feathers.

The collection is bound to be controversial—and perhaps the buyers won't go for it. I've heard some say it's not couture, others say it's downright shocking. Whatever the reaction, it speaks out emphatically.

Coco Chanel also is picking up the pants beep, but, with one exception, on another wave length. She puts pantalettes under almost all her street length dresses. Hemlines hit mid-knee, and pantalettes just below it. She also has a few things to say for the tunic—a black jersey pantsuit with gold chain belt and several statements in Persian.

And if you've worn out your classic Chanel suits, you can still order a new one.

Meanwhile, the Paris blacksmith—Paco Rabanne—has been spending time with a crochet needle. Instead of just plain old yarn, Paco crochets furs. He's also pioneering with molded fabrics—and, true to his image, meshing around with metal.

Emmanuel Ungaro is designing clothes for those "little girls" Maurice Chevalier sings about—the ones who are getting bigger all the time.

His fall 1968 couture collection is still younger than springtime, but a woman does not have to be under 20—or 40—to look her best in it. Mary Martin, for example, is an Ungaro wearer.

The new collection is the softest ever; full of color, suspenders, vests, capes, belts, leather, and leather-likes, and tailored to seaming perfection.

Slim, shaped silhouette

The silhouette is slim and shaped—narrow shoulder, slightly lifted waist, and gently flared skirt. Occasionally there are pleats. Most suit jackets are still long. Most waistlines don't escape belts, but never have a cinched look.

Ungaro's printed wools—on white backgrounds with combinations such as gray and yellow, gray and pink, camel and navy, green and melon—are prettier than spring's introductory group.

The collection definitely is for the vest-dressed, especially a short vest in nutmeg suede or a long one in white kidskin. He also uses suede and leather for coats and trim, and a leathery-looking cotton glacé for party clothes.

When it comes to architecture, he's a Frank Lloyd Wright man of the cloth. Fall brings on collar and pocket interest—patch pockets and notched collars, some rounded petal-fashion.

Virtually all of his daywear is for no-age people, but most of his party stuff is debutante department.

Keeping skirts as short as ever, Ungaro shows more matching stockings than boots. All his gloves are kid cut-outs. There are few hats, and these drum majorish sports gear.

After a week of Paris collections, the code word to fashion keeps turning up "choice" for a natural, colored, or booted leg—but a solid stand for skirts above the knee.

The head is small. Hair stays close to the head, and so do hats. Helmets and berets are the big repeaters.

Some of the chunk is going out of shoes, most of which have "rounded square" toes and heels no higher, if as high, as spring footwear.

Women serve on GOP platform committee

By the Associated Press

Washington

Forty-nine women of diverse occupations —from horsewoman to librarian—are serving on the Republican National Convention Platform Committee in Miami Beach, Fla.

They join 53 men in drawing up proposed policies and goals for the GOP 1968 presidential campaign on such challenging issues as Vietnam and crime in the streets.

Most of the women members—convention delegates from their states—have 10 to 20 years experience in party politics.

Many are housewives, with families, who have taken to the hustings in past years to campaign for such candidates as Dwight Eisenhower, William Knowland, Barry Goldwater, George Murphy, and Richard Nixon.

Perhaps best-known of the women on the platform committee are two congresswomen. One is the dean of women legislators, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, who has been in Congress since 1940. The other is the newest GOP addition to the House, Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a lawyer from Massachusetts, who defeated the late speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. in a party primary in 1967.

Mrs. Bolton, the ranking Republican on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has had platform committee duty before. She hopes to help shape foreign policy planks, her specialty.

Eager newcomer Mrs. Heckler, an alternate to the 1964 convention, was elected to the 90th Congress in 1967. She was a student director for Eisenhower's 1952 campaign and 1954 founder of a Young Republican Club at Boston College, where she attended law school.

Also getting platform committee duty this year is Mrs. C. Douglass Buck of Wilmington, Del., who was the 1964 convention secretary and caller of the roll of the states during the San Francisco balloting.

Beside Mrs. Bolton, four other women served on the committee in 1964. Two are candidates for their state legislatures in this election—Mrs. Clifford B. Harwood, Manchester Center, Vt., a registered nurse and mother of four, who has been in politics 20 years. And Mrs. Nancy G. Wallace, a widow with two children from Evanston, Wyo., who says she's been in politics 34 years.

Among other prominent platformers are librarian Catherine D. Scott, vice-chairman of the District of Columbia Republican Committee, who was platform committee secretary in 1964; and Mrs. Audrey Peak of Barrington, Ill., who exhibits the Peak's Fernwood Farms roadster and hackney horses when she's not involved in politicking.

Another is onetime law clerk, schoolteacher, and librarian Katherine Black Massenburg, who is administrative assistant to Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

A college professor and mother of two, returning to platform committee duties is Mrs. Constance Dean Armitage of Spartanburg, S.C., who has been a member of various United States fencing teams in international competition.

A prominent Texas woman represented in the policymaking conclave is Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of the Armstrong ranch in Armstrong, Texas, who is a Republican national committeewoman.

Lilly Daché attends Lanvin show

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

In the audience at Lanvin's early bird show here was one of the world's best known milliners, Lilly Daché. She's in Paris, she said, "doing my house here," but expects to return to New York in the fall.

Miss Daché said her retirement from millinery is not a retirement at all, but a "sabbatical," and she will be back in hats as soon as she finishes her current projects.

"After all these years I owe my husband to have a home," she said, referring to the Paris house.

She was wearing a brown and white linen dress, which she told me was a last year's Jean Marie Armand, and matching patent shoes from Ohrbach's (New York).

P. S.

Mets' pilot manager of year in NL?

By Ed Rumill

Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

This was in the managerial niche in the New York Mets' clubhouse at Shea Stadium. Gil Hodges was sitting at his desk and Lou Niss, the club's traveling secretary, was sitting in front of it.

"I need 14 good box seats for Monday night's game with the [St. Louis] Cardinals," Hodges told Niss. "They're to be paid for when picked up. How's that for boosting business?"

"That's fine," said Niss, shaking his head. "But where am I going to get 14 good box seats?"

"For a Monday night?" said Hodges. "If you can't find 14 box seats for a Monday, we're in real good shape."

They are, of course. Life has never been merrier in this National League stronghold of the Mets and one of the chief reasons is Gil Hodges.

The Mets' wisest move

"You writers would have no reason to feel embarrassed," said Casey Stengal, "if you picked Mr. Gil to be manager of the year."

It was a statement seconded by several score National Leaguers, and why not? Have you taken a good look at the standing lately?

Heading into August the 1968 Mets stood a much-improved seventh in the 10-team race. They had to look down to see the Pittsburgh Pirates, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Houston Astros. They were just 3½ games away from the first division and six out of second place. They were six games under .500 and only five teams in the league were over that figure.

A year ago, under Wes Westrum, the Mets had finished a sad last, 40½ games off the pace, 21 lengths away from the first division.

But then the young Mets, starting their seventh season in the National League, made one of their wisest moves. They got permission from the Washington Senators to talk to Gil Hodges, they made a deal with him, then brought him to Shea Stadium. It was no happenstance that the club's fortunes took a sharp upward turn at that moment. Hodges triggered a new and exciting momentum.

"Gil has a way of building your confidence," said Jerry Grote, the Mets' catcher. "When a young pitcher gets in an early inning jam, and looks out to the bullpen and sees nobody warming up, it immediately boosts his confidence. He says to himself, 'If the manager has that much confidence in me, I'd better not show him up.' "

'Gives everybody a chance'

"Gil makes full use of his entire squad," said Don Cardwell, a veteran pitcher among a staff of youngsters. "They say a manager should play his best nine men any given day. Gil comes as close to any manager I ever saw. He gives everybody a chance."

"Gil treats us like adults," said Ed Charles, the veteran infielder. "He's understanding and sympathetic. He'll listen to your problem, if you've got one, and try to help you out of it. I've played for a few managers, but he stands out. When you play for him, you'll always remember."

Hodges took over the Senators on May 22, 1963. In about four and a half seasons they moved from last place in the American League to a tie for sixth. This year, without him, they have been struggling.

"Our aim," says Hodges, "is to show improvement each day. We still make mistakes—too many of them. But we're learning, and we're building pride and confidence."

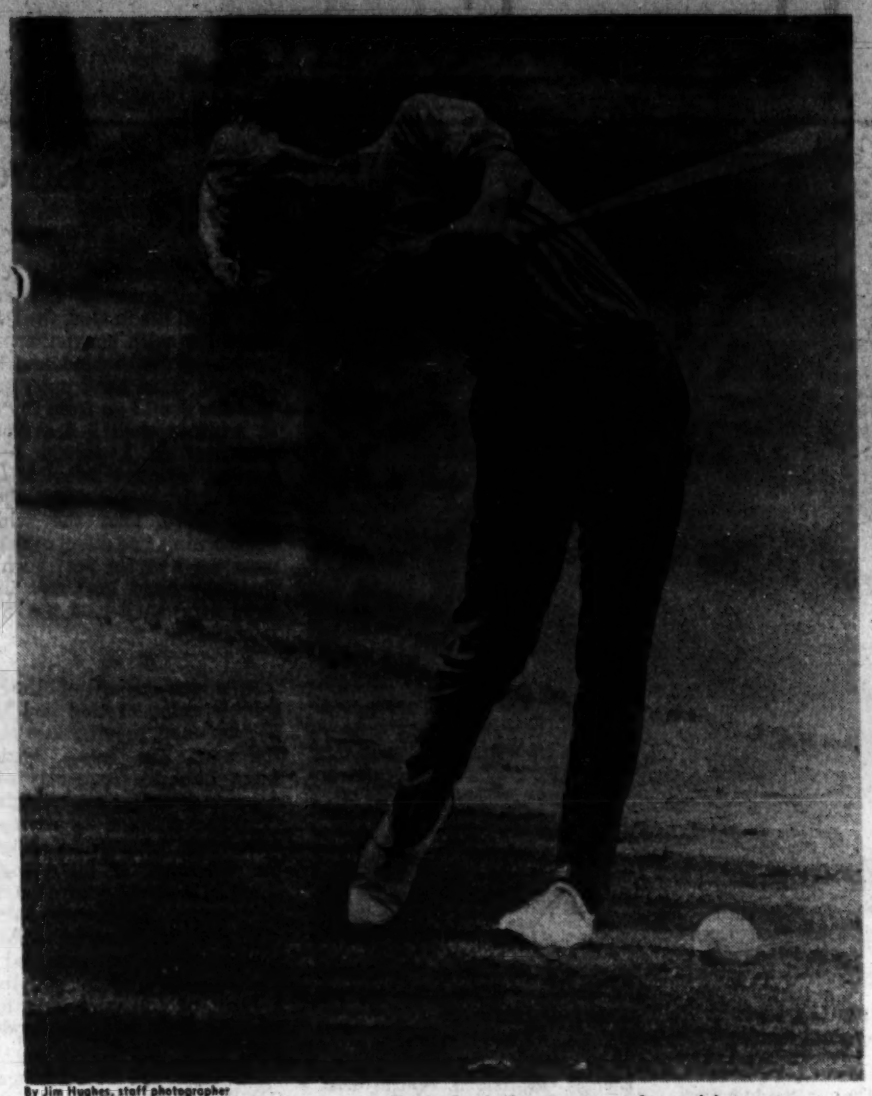
Hodges has a calm, gracious manner, never seeming to be ruffled at anything. Yet you quickly get the impression that if things suddenly got rough, you would have a tremendous plus if he was on your side.

"Don't let that calm fool you," more than one big leaguer has said. "When Hodges bears down on you, there's an impression."

One of the most popular Brooklyn Dodgers in the glory days of old Ebbets Field, Hodges still lives in nearby Brooklyn, which is one of the paramount reasons that he left a pleasant Washington connection to become a vital part of the Mets.

"I just came home," is the way he likes to put it. And the fans in the New York area were quick to respond. They loved him as a Dodger and they will love him just as much as a Met, the first manager to lead their NL club to respectability.

When NL writers get around to picking an unofficial manager of the year, they must give Hodges prime consideration. Red Schoendienst is winning the pennant by a landslide with the Cardinals, but it would have been the upset of the century if he had failed.



By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

Teen-age power

Typical of the power and precision seen today in junior golf is this picture-perfect tee-form of Bill Bowie of Memphis, Tenn., competing in the U.S. Junior Amateur at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

Youthful belters keep golf simple

By Alan Grayson

Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Brookline, Mass.

Golf somehow becomes a wonderfully uncomplicated game when it's played by under-18-year-olds.

Writers accustomed to following professional golfers would be amazed if they didn't hear some complaints after a tournament round. Always someone has some gripe about his swing, the unplayable rough, pin placements, or putting yips.

But here at The Country Club, where the United States Golf Association's 21st Junior Championship is being held through Aug. 3, it's rare to hear any of the youthful competitors discussing matters of greater gravity than scores, birdies, or, at worse, double bogeys.

William Bell Harman Jr. of Greenville, Del., is a typical example. He only took up the game four years ago. Yet he was runnerup in the medal-play qualifying here with a two-round score of 76-72—148.

All round athlete

Any problems about the rounds?

"Just getting the ball in the hole," replied Master Harman. "I'm better from tee to green than when I'm putting. Actually I've hit 32 out of 36 greens so far this tournament."

Entering his senior year at Friends School in Wilmington, Del., Billy is an all-round athlete. Although he reckons his school places 75 percent emphasis on academics he still has found time to win letters at football (where he's a tackle), basketball (a center who averaged 19 rebounds last season), and baseball (a pitcher with a 4-5 record).

Add to that the fact he plays a little squash in winter, and, of course, golf (his extra-curricular activity!) and you have a pretty good picture of the All-America boy.



By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

Billy Harman Jr.

. . . runnerup in medal-play qualifying

Harman took up golf "because a lot of my friends played." He took lessons from Terl Johnson, pro at the du Pont Country Club, and from Joe Cannon of the Wilmington CC. He didn't compete in tournaments in 1965, his first year of playing.

Hits weighty shots

In 1966, however, he was semifinalist in the Delaware State Junior Championships and runnerup in the State Jaycees event. Last year, and again this year, he won both those titles.

The United States Open was held at The Country Club in 1963. Arnold Palmer was one of the very few players able to drive across the road that intersects the 15th fairway.

Harman, who can put 6ft. 3in. and 215 pounds behind his shots, hasn't quite done that yet. But the 17-year-old did hit a car on the bounce during one of his rounds. And an equally burly young belter estimated, "Billy hits most of his drives around 280 yards."

Golf doesn't actually run in the Harman family—yet. Billy's parents "play it just for fun." He reckons his father's real claim to fame is that, back in the early '40's, he once pitched in one half of a doubleheader for the Philadelphia Phillies, and caught the other. But now brother Tom, aged seven, has taken up golf. And he's already driving the ball 150 yards.

'From all angles'

Now the serious part of the Junior Championship is under way—three days of match play. But, like most of the competitors, Harman is keeping the cool.

"I like match play better than medal," he said. "There's not so much pressure because you can just play the other man. But, of course, when he does well, you've got to rise to his game, or you're out of it."

Even with the glittering attraction of the money available on the PGA tour, Harman won't give a thought to playing as a pro "until it happens. I just want to go to some good golfing school. That's enough for the moment." And the ones he has lined up are the universities of Miami, Georgia, or North Carolina.

Meanwhile, like his contemporaries, he's enjoying tearing up hallowed courses like The Country Club. As one veteran golf writer remarked: "I've seen this 18th green attacked from more angles than I'd have believed possible this week. But there still haven't been too many bogeys."

U.S. altitude camp 'idyllic site'

By Don Bloom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Hustling Harry Matte, a bundle of information who serves as director of the South Lake Tahoe, Calif., News Bureau, was describing the United States Olympic team's high altitude training site at the Echo Summit Ski Resort. Strolling through the pines of "America's all-year playground," Harry talked about his favorite subject.

"This is the first time the National Forest Service has allowed a running track on its land anywhere in America," he said. "And it's also the first and only time the United States ever established a high-altitude training camp. What's more, South Lake Tahoe will continue to try to get the United States national track-and-field team to use this area on a permanent, annual basis.

"We have this 400-meter all-weather track installed at an altitude of 7,377 feet, 28 feet above Mexico City (site of the 19th Olympiad in October). It's an idyllic site; trees and boulders inside the running area; a casual atmosphere; a family type set-up; non-commercial. It's paid for by motel-room tax, so we aren't in this to make money. It's an idea that was started by city manager John Williams and Walt Little that's finally come true."

SPORTS

To the west is a steep mountain capable of withstanding 10,000 spectators. From this vantage point today's fans will look directly down on the track, with the javelin, discus and hammer areas to the north, long and triple jump to the east, high jump and shot put to the south, and pole vault on the west.

'Shakedown days'

For two weeks Uncle Sam's greatest-ever assemblage of track talent has been adjusting to the altitude. When you ask assistant coach Bill Bowerman of Oregon about it, he says, "We're just getting over our receiving and shakedown days. Actually, the boys are too eager. We don't want them to abuse themselves with excessive workouts before becoming acclimatized.

"From last year's studies and again from what we've seen here, you have 25 percent less oxygen at this altitude. In straight layman's talk, you can mash up a lot of red corpusles."

Further comment is obtainable from Bob Tracy, another assistant coach from St. Cloud, Minn., College. "The turning point is after 1½ minutes of competition," he explains. "Our research has priven 50 percent of the people are affected — even tourists.

"We don't know how long it will take the boys to adjust—maybe a few weeks, several years, or never. Some of them have been here since June, but trying to go through a normal workout is ridiculous. Those not in top physical shape are affected more."

Over there in the shotput ring stands 6ft. 2in., 245-pound Utah behemoth Jay Silvester, whose 218ft. 4in. discus toss is up for world-record approval. After shoving the 16-pound iron ball out to 61 feet, he says, "This is a beautiful setting. The track is nice, but that infield area is all dirt. Look at my hands.

"You get a different sensation throwing the disc with trees on both sides of you. The same thing goes for the javelin and hammer throwers. No, the altitude hasn't had any affect on me," he concludes and then gives some more shotput tips to teenager Karl Salb, a to-be Kansas sophomore who broke the nation's high-school mark with a 69-9 flip last year in Sacramento.

Brock flying on basepaths

Philadelphia

It's not often a runner scores from second base on a bunt, but Lou Brock did it for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Phillies Wednesday night.

It happened in the seventh inning and turned out to be the winning run as the National League leaders beat the Phils 3-2 to close out July with a 24-6 record.

"It was quite an amazing play by Brock," said Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis manager. "He just keeps coming up with the big play because of his speed."

Brock singled in the seventh and stole second. Julian Javier bunted along the third base line and Philadelphia pitcher Woody Fryman picked up the ball and got Javier at first. Meanwhile, Brock never broke stride around third and easily beat the throw home.

Baseball standings

(Through July 31)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	70	36	.660	—
Cincinnati	53	48	.525	14½
Atlanta	55	51	.519	15
Chicago	54	52	.509	16
S. Francisco	52	52	.500	17
Pittsburgh	51	54	.486	18½
Phil'delphia	48	55	.466	20½
New York	49	58	.458	21½
Los Angeles	47	58	.448	22½
Houston	49	60	.429	24½

Fridays games

Detroit at Minnesota, n
Washington vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, n
Oakland at Cleveland, n
Baltimore at New York, n
California at Boston, 2, twi-n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	65	39	.625	—
Baltimore	53	45	.559	7
Cleveland	58	48	.547	8
Boston	53	48	.525	10½
Oakland	53	51	.510	12
New York	48	52	.480	15
Minnesota	48	54	.471	16
California	48	55	.466	16½
Chicago	45	55	.450	18
Washington	36	64	.360	27

Friday's games

New York at Los Angeles, n
Cincinnati at Atlanta, n
Chicago at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at Houston, n
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, n

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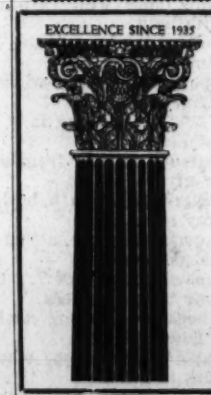


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The Home Forum

A matter of balance

We have a tradition in our family. No summer is complete without an ascent of Mount Washington. Up via the Ammonoosuc Ravine Trail and down by the Jewell Trail. It started when we and some friends, having gone up Mount Washington on the Cog Railway, decided to descend on foot.

I suppose it was a silly thing to do. None of us was really prepared for hiking. None of us had been down the trail before. More to the point, none of us knew about the boulder field that extends for about a mile down the western slope of Mount Clay. We reached Marshfield some hours later having assimilated a number of facts, one of which was the unsuitability of thin-soled pink sneakers for boulder-hopping. A spirited debate ensued as to which was harder — going up or coming down. Some said coming down was harder. But this was hardly fair; after all, we had gone up on the train.

Subsequently the three of us, feeling the need to atone for our poor showing that day, came back for a return bout with the mountain. This time things were very different. We marched resolutely up the Ammonoosuc Ravine Trail, taking even the steep part in our stride and coming suddenly, as one does, upon the Lakes of the Clouds Hut. That day we redeemed ourselves. We made good time, and enjoyed ourselves doing it. The family had found their hiking legs. And I had remembered the lessons I had learned years ago.

* * *

I remembered the days in North Wales with the Cambridge University Mountaineering Club. At the first meet I attended, I was alarmed to find myself a novice, not only in rock climbing, but in hill walking as well. My companions would set off up a mountain trail with a slow relaxed stride, hands in pockets. In two minutes they would be out of sight and I would be panting trying to keep up with them. Eventually I would find them waiting further up, admiring the view. Immediately upon my arrival the party would move off again, and the performance would be repeated. The only respite came when we stopped at the summit for lunch—usually a revolting blend of sardines and date bars. Coming down was the same. They would vanish down some scree slope, leaving me to pick my way as best I could through a maze of rocks and boulders.

I was forced to conclude that there was a great deal to be learned, not only about going up mountains, but also about getting down. The difference between my poor performance and that of the experts was impressive. I remember a couple of "tigers" who made the 2000-foot descent from the summit of Tryfan to the Holyhead road in 15 minutes flat. Another band of stalwarts set off on a walk that would take them over all the 14 3000-foot peaks of Wales. In spite of various mishaps, including rain, mist, and someone losing the map during a midnight traverse of Y Glyder Fach, they returned triumphant, having taken much less than the allotted 24 hours for the trip.

One wondered how they did it. Of course, they were young and in training. But this was not the whole story. An important factor, I have since concluded, was that they were rock climbers. One of the essentials in rock climbing is to master the art of balanced movement, that is, keeping the body in balance at all times. And this art, learned on the rock face, they unconsciously applied to the gentler sport of hill walking. This brings me to my point, namely, that the art of easy movement on hilly or difficult ground is primarily a question of balance.

* * *

This emphasis on North Wales is not fortuitous. This area was the cradle of British rock climbing, redolent with memories of legendary figures such as Eckenstein, Mallory, J. M. Archer Thomson, and Winthrop Young. And later of others like Colin Kirkus and J. Menlove Edwards. It was Edwards who, in one of his rock climbers' guides, included in his description of one climb the dry comment that "the rock, what there is of it, is generally good." It was here that the art of balance climbing evolved.

One thinks of gravity as the climber's archenemy, forever trying to pull him down. But in balance climbing, rather than fighting gravity one works with it. One uses gravity to keep oneself on the mountain. One climbs with the feet rather than with the hands. Sometimes it seems that a well-executed movement consists of "falling" into the right position. The climber, in a sense, becomes like a satellite in orbit, which stays serenely aloft, though it is falling toward the earth the whole time.

Nor is it any coincidence that so many future Everest climbers began with rock climbing in North Wales. At first sight this seems surprising. In the Himalayas, difficult rock climbing at high altitudes is generally avoided. The more subtle dangers of extreme cold and lack of oxygen are sufficient hazards. But here, too, the man who has learned the art of balanced movement on a rock face has the advantage. At high altitudes, even on terrain which is technically easy, the ability to move with the utmost economy in effort can spell the difference between triumph and disaster. And so this discipline, acquired in its most acute form on rock, is an important factor too on snow and ice, and even on the more modest slopes nearer home. It is a curiously comforting thought—everything, from a quiet stroll among the hills to the ascent of Everest, unified by a single principle.

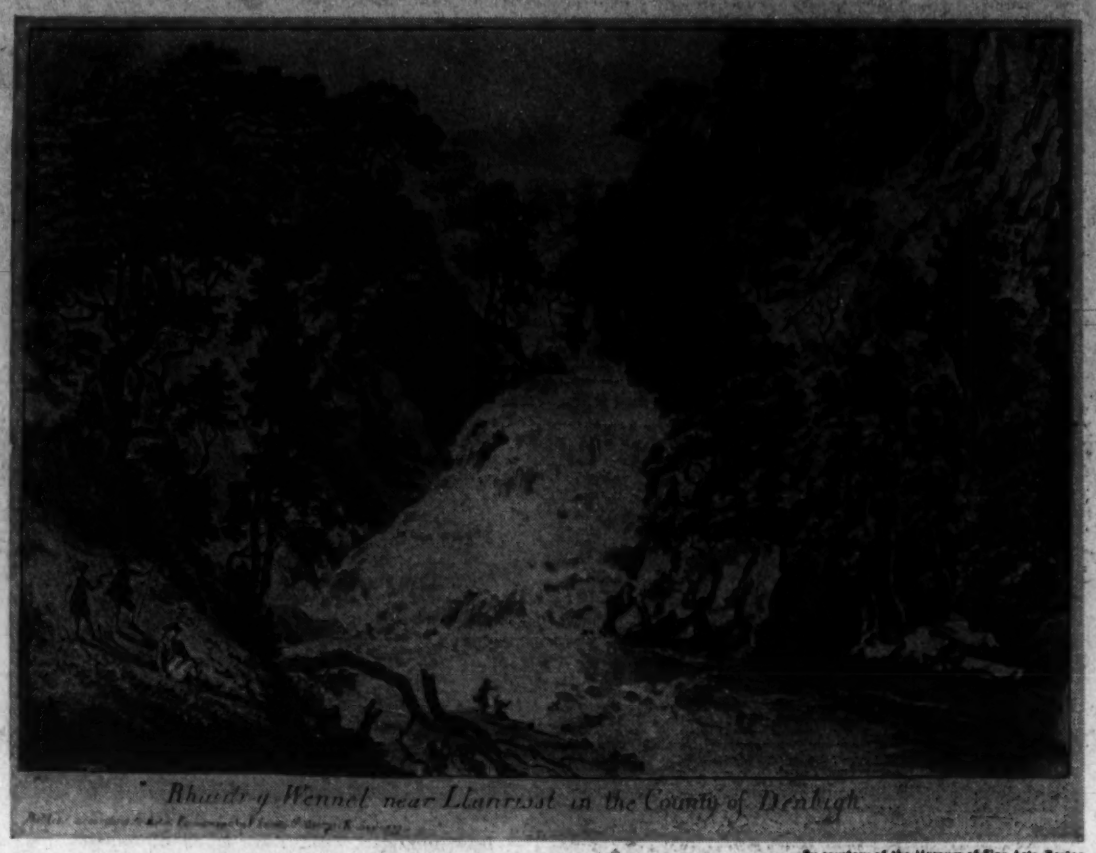
* * *

It was in North Wales, more than anywhere else, that I served my apprenticeship as a hill walker. Here I learned to love the hills, to know them, to treat them with respect—not only to climb them, but to get down safely and easily, if not in 15 minutes, at least in time for supper. And what have the hills given me in return? The view from the summit of Tryfan, across the crags of the Glyders and beyond, clean across the sea to the Wicklow Mountains in Ireland. A ridge walk through mist and rain, isolated as if on a causeway in the sky, with nothing visible ahead but Pen yr Helgi-du looming out of the whiteness like the humped back of some sea monster. Or the narrow ledge on the precipice of Lliwedd where I once sat and watched the clouds scudding over the crest of the ridge 400 feet above my head, until it seemed that it was the mountain that was moving, and not the clouds.

* * *

Soon we will be back. Not to North Wales, but to Mount Washington. Once more we will toil upwards through the woods and rocks of the Ammonoosuc Ravine. And then, quite suddenly, we shall find ourselves on the upper slopes, where fir trees are no taller than a man, and you can touch the treetops, with their loads of sticky bluish cones. Where the view opens out over the valley, past Owl's Head to the Connecticut River and beyond into Vermont. And with the steep ascent done, we can argue again about whether going up or coming down is the harder. Coming down, perhaps, because it is hard to leave all this behind.

JAMES R. BARTELS-KEITH



By courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

"RHAIDR-Y WENNEL (SWALLOW FALLS) NEAR LLANRWST IN THE COUNTRY OF DENBIGH": *Etching and aquatint by Paul Sandby (1725-1809)*

Etcher, draftsman, caricaturist, Paul Sandby observed the countryside with a seeing eye. His discernment of the differing topographical details around him gives his etchings and aquatints meaning beyond the mere act of map-making. "Rhaidr-y Wennel near Llanrwst" conveys very clearly the wildness of Wales, an almost unexplored country in the year 1777. In Denbighshire he had come upon endless rolling hills rent by steep-sided streams and clothed in a wild luxuriance of fern and trees. He took the time and had the patience to capture these beauties, as well as the special characteristics of each fertile area.

This etching and aquatint bears his usual graceful drawing, his freshness and balance; but more importantly, a forthright sense of movement and lush growth as he thrusts his subject up into the horizen in the manner of today's artists.

A genial, pleasant man, Sandby was irked by Hogarth's opinionated "Analysis of Beauty," and in riposte he published caricatures on Hogarthian subjects, titled "A New Dunciad—Done With a View of Fixing Ye Fluctuating Ideas of Taste."

In 1768 he was appointed Chief Drawing Master at Woolwich Military Academy—a position he resigned in 1799. He was one of the founders of the Society of Artists that eventually became the Royal Academy; and has left us, besides his collection of drawings of Scotland, England, and Wales, a carefully expounded text on his formulas for aquatint.

Two series of his pictures of Wales are in the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

Afternoon of thunder

The landscape looks like an
Inness painting,
Shining more with varnish than
with light.
Yet under the haze of the
atmosphere
The pattern has been adjusted by
farmers
Who now are mowing in it,
listening
To thunder drifting from another
county.
All afternoon, from a horizon of
gray stone,
The sound has come, mountainous
and dominant.
Now cows are wandering toward
their milking-places,
And bees are making final trips
to flowers.
Perhaps this evening, when the
work is done,
A boy will climb his father's
highest pasture
And sit and stare at the rose-
colored storm
An hour or more beyond his
bedtime, till
He hears his mother call him to
come home.

WADE VAN DORE

Sure protection

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Looking beyond the circumstances of material existence to man's real life in God, the Psalmist could say with conviction: "Thou hast beset me behind and before, and laid thine hand upon me. . . . Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me" (Psalm 139:5, 7-10).

* * *

This declaration of the indissoluble union of God and His reflection, man, reverberates through the ages. The terms Spirit and Love, used so frequently as synonyms for Deity, are explained in Christian Science as divine consciousness, which man reflects as the substance of his being. The spiritual reflection of God is the only actual identity of each one of us. This practical, provable truth contradicts the long-accepted belief that man is material and lives in a state of unhappy isolationism, separate from and undefended by God.

On page 258 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we read: "A mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love. Hence the unsatisfied human craving for something better, higher, holier, than is afforded by a material belief in a physical God and man."

* * *

Human beings have the ability and right to be alertly selective in their thinking, admitting into consciousness only truthful concepts of Life and only the fearlessness and goodness of Love. They can repudiate material concepts, including fear and sin, on the basis of their unreality, since God, good, is All and ever governs His image. God's man is the immediate object of God's care and providence. One who perceives these truths will experience God's care and protection now.

While out driving, the writer with his wife and children approached a level railway crossing. Although the safety gates stood invitingly wide open, he was mentally alerted to acknowledge God's all-presence and protective power. Visibility was restricted by hedges, and as the car crossed the lines, a shrill whistle warned of an express train a short distance away. Under the instant impulsion of Mind, which precluded any paralyzing inrush of fear, he accelerated the car quickly, and the train swept closely behind.

Earlier in the day this student of Christian Science, the Science Christ Jesus demonstrated, had spent time studying the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm, parts of which read as follows: "The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. . . . The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

* * *

By becoming conscious of man's at-one-ment with the God who is Love, ever present, supreme, All, he had gained a clearer view of his true self. He saw that he reflected the intelligence, calmness, and fearlessness of divine Mind and was always enveloped in Love's unfailing care. This realization had assured his safety.

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Welsh. Four times a year an article on Christian Science appears in a Welsh translation.]

Warm is the heart

Now it is winter, but the heart is
warm
that can see beauty still within the
leaf
though it be curled in its brown,
frozen sleep:

food for the heart, indeed, is the
sharp smell
of the leaf, burning. Resonant as
bees
are the winter branches humming
in the wind.

Warm is the heart that tingles at
the sound
of stiff grass underfoot:—though
it is winter,
deep down the dark seed stirs in
its warm bed.

WILLIS EBERMAN

—From "Torrent of Time: Selected and New Poems," by Willis Eberman, Arch Cape, Oregon.

Noddfa Gadarn

[This is a Welsh translation of "Sure protection," appearing on this page]

Cyfleithiad o'r erthygl gryfyddol Saesneg sydd uchod ar y dudalen hon.
(Ymddengys cyfleithiad yn Gymraeg bedair gwaith mewn blwyddyn.)

Wrth edrych y tu hwnt i amgylchiadau bywyd materol at wir fodolaeth dyn yn Nuw, medrai'r Salmydd ddweud gydag argyhoeddiad: "Amgylchynaist fi yn ôl ac ymlaen, a gosodaist dy law arnaf. . . . I ba le yr âf oddiwrth dy Ysbryd? ac i ba le y ffoaf o'th wydd? Os dringaf i'r nefoedd, yno yr wyt ti: os cyweiriaf fy ngwely yn uffern, wele di yno. Pe cymerwn adenydd y wawr, a phe trigwn yn eithafoedd y môr: yno hefyd y'm tywysai dy law, ac y'm daliai dy ddeheulaw (Ps 139: 5, 7-10).

* * *

Bu'r datganiad hwn, fod Duw a'i adlewyrchiad, dyn, mewn undod annatod, yn atseinio trwy'r oesoedd. Yng Ngwyddoniaeth Gristnogol, esbonir y termau Ysbryd a Chariad, a ddefnyddir mor aml fel enwau cyfystyr am Dduw, fel ymwybyddiaeth ddwyfol, a adlewyrchir gan ddyn fel swm a sylwedd ei fodolaeth. Adlewyrchiad ysbrydol Duw ydyw unig hunaniaeth pob yr un ohonom. Mae'r gwirionedd ymarferol hwn (a gellir ei brofi), yn gwadu'r gred, a derbyniwyd am yn hir, sef fod dyn yn fod materol, ac yn byw mewn cyflwr o neilltuaeth anhapus, ar wahân i Dduw, heb ei amddiffyn ganddo.

Ar dudalen 258 o "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" gan Mary Baker Eddy, Darganfyddwr a Sylfaenydd Gwyddoniaeth Gristnogol, darllenwn: "Ni all syniad marwol, corfforol, neu feidrol am Dduw gofleidio gogoniant y Bywyd a Chariad di-gorff, anfeidrol. Dyma'r rheswm am y blys dynol anniwalledig am rywbeth gwell, rhywbeth uwch a mwy sanctaidd, na'r hyn a gynigir gan gred faterol mewn Duw ffisegol a dyn ffisegol."

* * *

Mae gan y ddynoliaeth y gallu a'r hawl i ddethol yn wyliadwrus wrth feddwl, gan dderbyn i fewn i'w hymwybyddiaeth syniadau cywir am Fywyd yn unig, a theimladau di-ofn a daionus Cariad yn unig. Gallant ddiarddel yn llwyr syniadau materol sy'n cynnwys ofn a phechod, ar sail eu hafrealrwydd, am mai Duw, daioni, sydd Oll, ac yn llywodraethu Ei adlewyrchiad yn wastad. Y mae dyn Duw yn wrthrych uniongyrchol gofal a rhagluniaeth Duw. Profir gofal a nodded Duw yr awron gan y neb a genfydd y gwirioneddau hyn.

Pan allan yn dreifio, 'roedd yr awdur a'i wraig a'r plant ar fin croesi rheilffordd. Er bod y gatiau er diogelwch ar agor led y pen, daeth fel fflach i'w feddwl y gydnabyddiaeth fod Duw yn holl-bresennol ac yn nerth amddiffynnol. 'Roedd perthi'n ei rwystro rhag gweld ymhell, ac fel 'roedd y car yn croesi'r rheilffordd, dyna chwiban croch yn ei rybuddio fod trên cyflym iawn nepell oddiwrthynt. O dan gymhelliad disymwth Meddwl, a rwystrodd arswyd parlysol, cyflymodd y car ar unwaith, a rhuthrodd y trên ar eu hôl yn dynn.

Yn gynt y dydd hwnnw bu'r myfyriwr hwn o Wyddoniaeth Gristnogol, y Wyddoniaeth a arddangoswyd gan Grist Iesu, yn astudio Salm cant dau ddeg ac un, a dyma ran ohoni: "Yr Arglwydd yw dy geidwad: yr Arglwydd yw dy gysgod ar dy ddeheulaw . . . Yr Arglwydd a geidw dy fynediad a'th ddyfodiad, o'r pryd hwn hyd yn dragywydd."

* * *

Wrth ddod yn ymwybodol o unoliaeth dyn a Duw, yr Hwn sydd Gariad, dragwyddol bresennol, y goruchaf, yr Oll, enillasai olwg glirlach o'i wir hunaniaeth. Gwelodd ei fod yn adlewyrchu deall, tawelwch ac eofndra'r Meddwl dwyfol a'i fod bob amser wedi'i lapio yng ngofal diball Cariad. Y sylweddoliad hwn a sicrhaodd ei ddiogelwch.

*Christian Science: Ynganer Cristian Seians.

Charm of the Orkneys and Shetlands

The Orkneys and Shetlands are usually classed together in people's minds. Apart from their Norse heritage, they are different. The Orkneys are fairly well cultivated. There is an enormous egg industry. There is, indeed, a general air of quiet prosperity throughout the islands. Although they are far North, the islands are pleasant to live in.

The Shetland Isles are almost bare of trees. Where there are little plantations, usually in the lee of a house, they are pointed out proudly to visitors. The Shetlands are good for sheep and their own brand of ponies (with a surprisingly large export to the United States), but agriculture in the isles is a hazardous affair. Either the earth is too close to the underlying rock, or the farmer is faced with peat bogs. Fishing is highly developed, and in Lerwick Harbour there are fishing boats from all over the North of Europe, including many from Russia.

What makes the Shetlands enchanting is the queer silver light in which the isles are bathed. All up the East coast you can find lighting effects in the atmosphere. . . .

Several writers on Edinburgh have mentioned the tricks of light which you see there. At times Edinburgh Castle seems to be swimming in its own sea of light. But the silver light of the Shetlands is much more palpable. You feel you could almost handle it. It is one of the reasons why people who try the Shetlands for their holidays go back again and again.—From "The Glory of Scotland: The East," by Jack House. Copyright, 1965, by W. and R. Chambers Ltd. Published by W. and R. Chambers Ltd., London.

The only timber church from Anglo-Saxon days

The timber nave of Greensted church, near Chipping Ongar and about 5 miles east of Epping, is of great interest because it is the only remaining example of the many timber churches of Anglo-Saxon days and also because a thirteenth-century writer claimed that it was in existence in 1013. . . . The church, now consisting of a modern west tower, the Anglo-Saxon nave, and a Tudor brick chancel, was restored in 1848, when the lower parts of the oak tree-trunks of which the nave is built were sawn off and the whole structure rebuilt on a brick plinth and oak sill. It is difficult to be sure, a hundred years later, how necessary this restoration actually was, but the Rev. A. Suckling recorded his opinion in 1845 that the walls were then so sound and strong as to defy conjecture about the limits of their durability. Many interesting details were lost in the restoration, but the form of the original nave can still be visualized, namely, a rectangular chamber whose walls are formed by tree-trunks that have been cut or split apart near the centre and arranged in an upright position, with their curved surfaces outside, and their flat surfaces forming the inner walls of the nave. . . .

Ray's drawing shows the logs, as now set, with the oak sill, resting on the brick base; but his text quite unambiguously describes the arrangement of sill, roof-plate, tenons and mortises as having been original.

The text also describes, and the drawing shows, that the adjacent curved surfaces of the tree-trunks were each prepared with a long groove, so that tongues of oak could be let in between each pair of logs to join them securely together and exclude all draughts. . . .

Recent excavations in the chancel have established the former existence of a small wooden chancel, of upright logs set in the ground, without any sill, and of a larger wooden chancel which replaced it.—From "Anglo-Saxon Architecture," by H. M. and Joan Taylor. Vol. I. Copyright, 1965, by Cambridge University Press. Published by The Syndics of The Cambridge University Press, London and New York.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section • Friday, August 2, 1968



Photos by David Winder

Students relax, but all is not so quiet on the British university scene

British universities squirm

There has been an explosion in the number of students entering British universities. The figure nearly doubled in one year alone. All this has brought about increasing pressures on the British university system, and these pressures are showing up in student unrest.

By David Winder

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

A SOCIAL REVOLUTION, BRINGING more students with more diverse backgrounds into higher education, is helping to churn student unrest in Britain.

There's an explosion in the number of students coming into British universities, say administrators.

Yet only 10 years ago, Britain's student population was sparse. In the number of universities it had per capita of population, Britain ranked as low as 24th out of 28 countries.

Only Turkey, Ireland, and Norway fared worse, said the survey by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in 1957.

In that year the number of new full-time British students enrolling was 27,676. Seven years later in 1964-65, figures for new entrants had crept up only marginally to 29,568.

But this figure almost doubled the following year, with the emergence of the "new universities." The number of new entrants hit 52,225.

"I wouldn't necessarily agree with Kingsley Amis's remark that 'more means worse,'" says Hull University's deputy registrar Frank Harris-Jones, "but I do think it means that [some] students are coming here because others do."

Wrong type attracted?

Even if "more" doesn't mean "worse" there still are university administrators who believe that in opening the admission gates wider, universities are attracting those students with less interest in scholarship, and more concern with fomenting radical political activity. However, as some brilliant but extremely radical students have proved, the two are not necessarily divorced.

Ironically, while the influx of many more students is welcomed as a more democratic development, the sheer physical problems of size have prompted youthful objections to the bigness and depersonalization of society. More than ever it creates a desire among rebellious students for participation, a pervasive demand at more than a dozen British universities recently singed by unrest.

But this social revolution of many more new students has also brought with it a sociopolitical development.

The left-wing New Society in a June article tags worldwide student rebellions as protests against: Yugoslav communism, Czech revisionism, French paternalism, American technocratism, and British elitism.

Significance noted

To the Rev. D. N. Cupitt, senior proctor at Cambridge University, the significance of the "very rapid explosion" of higher education in Britain is:

- There now emerges a considerable proportion of first-generation students with working-class roots who do not share common-class assumptions.
- Some of these students, because of their social background, look upon universities as the chief instruments for creating a meritocratic society.

"The hierarchy within the university is regarded symbolic of a social pyramid that is disliked," the Rev. Mr. Cupitt said.

It is less pronounced at Oxbridge (Oxford and Cambridge) the aristocrats of British universities.

Explained Scott Sanders, an American graduate student studying at Cambridge University:

"As universities go, Cambridge is less radically inclined. This, of course, is due to the older traditions, the influence of the public (in the United States, private) schools which give it a sense of permanence. People who come here are from less-mobile elements of society," he said.

Marxists active

This is not to say Oxbridge has escaped student unrest. Nor is it without its Marxists, a tiny but highly organized and active minority on British campuses who regard the hierarchy as intrinsically bad.

Not all radical students have "sinister" motives. Some are just idealistic egalitarian democrats who genuinely desire a return to total values, who eschew politics that compromise principle, and who, as one London School of Economics lecturer (teacher) put it, shun the "mindless affluence" of suburban living.

With these pressures the revolutionary mood is growing even though the vast majority of students are not actively involved in demonstrations.

According to one senior Oxford professor, "militants are attempting to find one central issue to rally support and to make the university authorities stick."

In an attempt to take the revolutionary wind out of radical sails, the National Union of Students (NUS), representing 380,000 students full and part time in 700 universities, is taking a much more militant line.

Previously, the NUS concerned itself with noncontroversial matters or as one student put it, "getting a larger slice of the cake."

Reform plan advanced

Now, no doubt in an attempt to stop any further drift toward support of the Radical Student Alliance, which does not stop short of university take-overs, the NUS has put forward a nine-point plan for reform.

Among reforms that the NUS is pushing are:

- Effective student presence on all relevant college committees.
- Staff-student control of discipline.
- Student control of their own organizations.
- Staff-student discussion of course content and teaching methods.
- Abolition of outdated and paternalistic rules and regulations.
- Immediate radical reform of examinations which many students consider an unfair assessment of their ability.

Within individual universities, demands often go so far as student representation on governing bodies themselves and even complete control of some lesser committees.

The concern among university administrators is that some students are demanding not just a sharing process but a controlling role.

Participation emphasized

But even a sharing role is not always acceptable to the officials.

According to C. G. Smith, senior proctor at Oxford, the one thing universities probably will not agree to is direct student representation on the governing bodies. At Oxford, though, this particular demand is not very strong, with the emphasis more on participation and consultation.

Vice-Chancellor Albert Sloman of Essex University considers it "laughable" and "improper" that students should discuss the hiring and firing of staff or who should pass and fail an examination.

However, his deputy, Prof. D. A. Davie, chairman of the department of literature, considers student representation on the senate at Essex University as "inevitable." But in principle, he says, "I disagree."

The demand for such representation came after staff-student opposition to the senate's decision to back Dr. Sloman, the vice-chancellor. He had suspended temporarily three students for preventing a scientist from a germ-warfare establishment from giving a proposed lecture.

Said Ken Foxley, a first-year mathematics student: "The senate's decision got everybody's back up. It meant that even if the whole university wanted to do something they were being ruled by the senate."

Yet there are areas where universities feel reforms are appropriate.

There is considerable sympathy, for instance, for the kind of observation that Ian Mortenson, a second-year student at Hull University, makes about examinations at his university.

"Now the history students don't have examinations in the first two years, then they take them all in the last year. They've just done nine—seven in the last week."

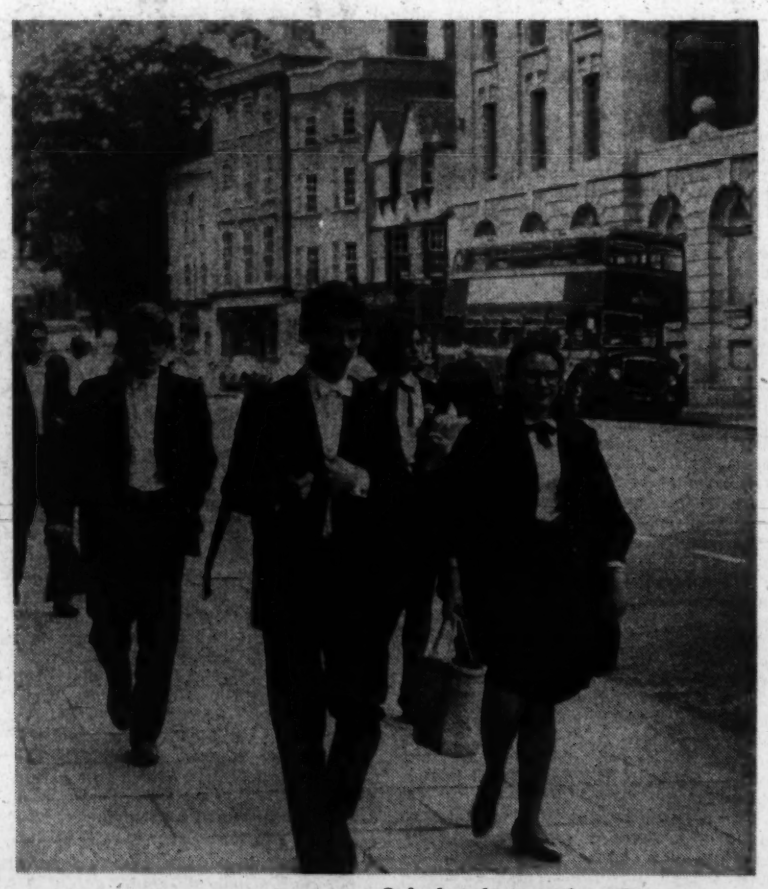
University officials and staff also agree there could be more discussion of course content, more staff-student consultation, and greater student representation on domestic arrangements that directly affect them.

What unsettles the administration are the tactics that students might use to gain these ends. Said a senior administrative official of a large red-brick university which was recently subject to a sit-in by students who declared a "free university":

"When the initial protests began they cleared away any complacency we may have had and would have accelerated reforms or at the very least reviews that were necessary.

"But when they became militantly disruptive, views hardened. Rifts set in and clearly a more 'us' and 'them' attitude than before occurred, which I think is unfortunate."

To such university officials, reforms are possible, but they will not be intimidated into making them.



Test time

Oxford students on the way to an examination. In June, though, the scene was far less decorous as militant students stormed the proctor's office with demands for a change in rules prohibiting the distribution of leaflets outside the university.

Keen eyes in the corridors of power

. . . . From the bookshelf

Fulbright: The Dissenter, by Haynes Johnson and Bernard M. Gwertzman. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Company. $6.95.

By Courtney R. Sheldon

Only a man from Mars could read a book about Senator Fulbright without some preconceived notions. For 25 years he has hovered over the nation's capital like a giant firefly, intermittently flashing light on the landscape below, then cruising off to cherished obscurity.

Many heed the advice of this internationally accredited educator. Others don't, notably the President Johnson of today. Senator Eugene McCarthy may be the door-to-door salesman of popular dissent of the Vietnam war, but Senator Fulbright has been manufacturing the product wholesale.

"Fulbright: The Dissenter" finds the "real Fulbright" not the "nervous Nellie" that his enemies disparaged or the petulant critics that others saw, but the rational and reflective senator and statesman.

It is a candid, friendly assessment, benefiting from Senator Fulbright's willingness to make his files accessible and to reminisce introspectively with Mr. Gwertzman and Mr. Johnson (who did the writing).

On one occasion in the privacy of his office they recorded a revealing self examination as he relaxed on the couch after a tiring day of committee hearings:

"Now if you ask me what sort of impact I've had, or what good it does, I don't know. I don't exercise direct power. I don't cut people's heads off, politically speaking or symbolically speaking. I don't make people do things. . . . It seems to me ideas that you advance begin to develop. Now I can't prove these things. . . . It's interplay back and forth. I don't mean to say I originate all these, but the fact you're a senator and you say them gives them a little different currency. . . ."

The interplay of ideas is indeed the story of Fulbright's life.

Only five months after he became a Congressman in 1943 he introduced the one-sentence Fulbright Resolution which served notice on the doubting world that the U.S. would participate in an international peacekeeping organization. The U.S. was started on its way to United Nations membership.

Impressed with the responsiveness to popular will of the British parliamentary system, he suggested in 1946 that since the Republicans had won Congress, President Truman should appoint a Republican Secretary of State and resign from the presidency. There was no vice president at the time and the Secretary of State would have become president. This is not the way to influence presidents.

The celebrated Fulbright scholarships made "Fulbright" a dictionary term.

In the Eisenhower era, Senator Fulbright was unfearing in the face of Senator Joseph McCarthy while others cowered and fled.

By the time John F. Kennedy rose to the pinnacles of power (Fulbright supported Lyndon Johnson in 1960) the Arkansas Senator was far and away the logical candidate for Secretary of State, but for his views on civil rights. Around the world those who applauded him as one who stood for humanity and international brotherhood were perplexed and disillusioned. Fulbright never has brought himself to break with the segregation heritage of his state.

After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, President Kennedy one day turned to Fulbright and remarked: "Well, you were the only one who can say 'I told you so.'"

Then came the Johnson regime, and Fulbright looked forward to it as a golden age. He was the first person President Johnson conferred with when the new president returned from Dallas in 1963.

The Fulbright of today is harder than ever to convince. He felt he was deceived by Johnson at the time of the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

This year Senator Fulbright runs once more in Arkansas. His internationally minded supporters across the country and throughout the world think of the austere senator as their man. It is for this that he will be remembered in history more than many presidents.

New homes set record in Britain

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Thoughtful Britons now are beginning to realize they have a quite extraordinary housing dilemma on their hands.

A notice issued by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government records this fact: "More houses were completed in Great Britain during the first six months of this year than in the same period of any previous year."

Since that day in 1945 when the last bomb fell on British soil one family in three has been rehoused.

But today, even so, one house in every four in the British Isles is without civilized amenities. Two million homes have no indoor toilet facilities, or no bath, or even no running water.

By 1975 there may be a surplus of 1 million houses over the total number of households in the country. But they will be houses no one will want to live in.

Even rooms shared

In some parts of the country two families may share a single room.

Among the most senior of "senior citizens" possibly 200,000 almost all of whom once had places of their own, now share a bed in a room with somebody else, sometimes with several others.

Tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of couples "have their names down" on local government lists, waiting for a "council" house or apartment they can rent.

Many thousands of others, moving to new districts where they can have none of the priority reserved for "local citizens," are forced to take private rented accommodation at high prices.

In London, 4,000 among the Greater London Council's (GLC) 200,000 tenants threaten a "rent strike."

For almost everywhere the rents of local authority public housing are having to be raised. Building and maintenance costs have risen. Interest rates are at an all-time high, with mortgages costing close on 8 percent.

In London, and in many boroughs where the Conservatives have swept back into power, their plans to sell local authority houses to tenants prepared to pay the economic price have been suddenly thwarted by the government.

Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood has made an order that in future only one-quarter of 1 percent of total available housing may be sold.

The effect of this order is virtually to stop the further sale of houses altogether for some years. The GLC, for instance, can only sell 600 apartments or houses in a year. But it is at the moment negotiating with 1,000 tenants and has begun the proceedings that would have led to negotiations for sale with 3,500 others.

Tory leader of the GLC, Desmond Plummer, declares, "This is a monstrous interference with an independently elected local government. It will increase the burden to the ratepayers (local taxpayers), because for every council house sold there would have been a saving on the rates (taxes) of about £100 ($240) a year.

Meddling deplored

"This unprecedented meddling will cause massive suffering and difficulty, and will deny the dreams of thousands of tenants."

Tory councils tend toward the policy of requiring economic rents from the majority of their tenants and offering generous rebates to low-income families.

The sale of houses helps to balance the overall housing account with the rents of the rest of the council property held to a minimal figure.

Normal Labour policy is to subsidize the rents of all local authority houses, so that the general level is reduced.

The Labour view of sales of public housing is that they are a waste of public assets that have taken years to build, and the sales make no contribution at all to the relief of the housing problem.

There are still the same thousands of families on the local authority waiting lists, socialist councillors point out. But if the authority's houses and apartments are sold off to private buyers there are fewer homes available.

Among economists the trend of thought seems to be in favor of some new welfare system in which, instead of services like housing being subsidized, people themselves—those with low incomes—are subsidized. It then would be possible to charge economic prices for all services without social injustice. And the fact that economic prices are paid would encourage the provision of the services that are needed. The assets would earn their keep.

But agreement on such a system is many years away.

The idea is important, however. Where economic rents are the rule there probably would be less difficulty in promoting the idea of house purchase, too, as a fundamental part of social security.

Henry M. Jackson is a man of 75 who rented his apartment in London when he was working "in the city." He has pensions totaling £13 a week. He has rented a small flat for 10 years since retirement, the rent of which has risen from £3 to £8 a week. He is trying to get a cheaper place allocated to him by the local council. So far he has not succeeded.

"But I can't live otherwise," he says.

There are many thousands worse off than Mr. Jackson.

But Mrs. Lydia James, who is one year older, owns a large house bought for £2,000 some 20 years ago. It now is worth £15,000. She is selling it, buying a tiny apartment by the sea and an annuity which will bring her in £25 a week for the rest of her days.

There are not many people as happily situated as Mrs. James. Yet, if the housing dilemma is to be overcome, hers ought to be the more usual story.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Trucks of soldiers roll into Mexico City's main square—ready to quell any further riots by students.

★Troops move in Diverse causes seen for Mexican student riots

Continued from Page 1

tions of downtown Mexico City, but not before the students had done serious damage to many streets.

Casualty and damage figures in the past week are being added up. Four persons are known dead, more than 200 injured, and at least 2,000 either arrested or detained by police—most of them students. The number of those arrested well may be higher.

The cost to Mexico City in terms of damage to property runs into millions. One estimate given by police Tuesday was in the neighborhood of $10.2 million.

The cost of incidents in terms of long-term damage done to Mexico's reputation among tourists and Olympic visitors is harder to calculate.

This may explain why the police and Army were so quick to act—but in the process they have given students a real issue upon which to focus.

If the students did not have much in the way of an understandable and useful issue around which to coalesce before their clashes with the police, they do now. In fact, it is felt here that if student protest erupts again, it well could be on this particular issue.

Dismissal urged

There is support for the government's handling of the situation on the part of business and labor leaders, the majority of whom are loyal anyway to Partido Revolucionario Institucional, the nation's single dominant party. But students in general disagree with this handling. This is evident in contacts with students, both those taking part in incidents and those standing on the sidelines.

One of the major demands being heard from various student quarters here—including rightist groups associated with Roman Catholic action movements—is that riot police be placed under limits and that the Federal District Police Chieftain, Gen. Luis Cueto Ramírez, be dismissed.

At the same time, many schools were reopening Wednesday.

Javier Barros Sierra, rector of the National University, closed for three days, announced the reopening of the university with Wednesday morning classes. Many students were pleased, but at the same time uneasy over the general climate of uncertainty.

With so many divisive student groups presenting ideas and arguing for this or that action, uncertainty seems the order of the day.

And perhaps most uncertainty is centered on whether there will emerge any real dominant leadership in the movement. Considering the damage already done, one question remains: What would be the damage if students were truly organized and working in unison?

Hanoi's peace team is coy on 'Point 3'

By Richard Neff
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Despite a report of "no progress" in the 15th round of Vietnam peace talks here, a key question raised previously in the talks is "still open," according to American spokesmen.

This question concerns the much-discussed "Point 3" of North Vietnam's July 17 memorandum, in which Hanoi confirmed "the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination in the settlement of their internal affairs."

In the July 24 session of the once-a-week peace talks, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, had asked just what "Point 3" means. He got no direct answer then, nor in the latest round of talks July 31.

Instead, the North Vietnamese delegates hammered heavily their support of the "political program" of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong. Despite this refusal to clarify Point 3, the question is "still before the meeting"—implying that American delegates will continue to probe for clarification.

Laos prominent in talks

The subject of Laos figured importantly in the July 31 session. Ambassador Harriman read a long statement detailing North Vietnamese infiltration in Laos.

The North Vietnamese delegation counterattacked by saying that the insertion of Laos into talks on the Vietnam war was a "diversionary tactic"—ignoring Ambassador Harriman's reminder that it was the North Vietnamese themselves who first raised the subject of Laos when talks opened here May 13.

Mr. Harriman suggested that the North Vietnamese delegates accompany him to Vientiane, the Lao capital, to talk to the 600,000 refugees from Communist-controlled areas and to talk also to North Vietnamese soldiers who have been taken prisoner in Laos.

Prince assails Hanoi

Though the North Vietnamese denounce the Lao Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, as a "puppet," Mr. Harriman noted that Prince Souvanna Phouma heads a "sovereign, independent, neutral government, fully accepted as a member of the community of nations, and recognized by the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, as well as your own government."

He recalled Prince Souvanna Phouma's statement made several days ago in the white book on violations of the Geneva accords of 1962 by the Government of North Vietnam.

In the foreword, the Prince had stated: "We hope that from now on the world will be willing to admit that the Vietnam war also extends to Laos, and that this has been the case for the past 20 years, and that it is escalating on a daily basis as a result of the ambitions of the Hanoi Government to see the Kingdom of Laos one day become a satellite of North Vietnam. . . ."

Ambassador Harriman repeated his earlier charge that the North Vietnamese are continuing "massive infiltration" of South Vietnam. He defended continued American bombing of North Vietnam by saying that most air operations and all B-52 attacks have been confined to the region closest to the demilitarized zone, and that they continue because of North Vietnam's military use of that area.

Czech constitution drafted

By the Associated Press

Prague

A Czechoslovak Communist Party secretary says that draft provisions of the new Czechoslovak constitution provide for two equal national states with their own governments and parliaments as of Oct. 28.

The secretary, Cestmir Cisar, added in a speech that commissions set up by the government propose a two-chamber legislative assembly on the federal level — the people's chamber, numbering about 200 deputies to be elected by all voters on a representative basis, and a chamber of nations, half Czech and half Slovak.

The enactment of laws would require passage in both houses.

Mr. Cisar said: "The federal government will carry out work entrusted to it by the constitutional law. Its members will not only be ministers but also state secretaries chosen according to nationalities."

The federal government would be in charge of foreign policy, foreign trade, defense, federal planning, federal finances, and other matters of nationwide interest.

A federative status of Czechs and Slovaks had been one of the feature demands of the liberalization drive. The population of Czechoslovakia is about two-thirds Czech and one-third Slovak.

Paris reported siding with breakaway Biafra

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

France threw its support behind Biafra in the breakaway state's struggle to secure independence from Nigeria, Reuters reports.

The Paris government said the dispute between Biafra and the federal Nigerian Government "should be settled on the basis of the right of peoples to self-determination and should entail the putting into action of the appropriate international procedures."

Observers speculated the reference to "appropriate international procedures" indicated France might give Biafra formal recognition. No European nation has yet recognized the secessionist country.

Tuesday, Chief Anthony Enahoro, federal Nigerian Commissioner for Information, said that federal Army commanders are under increasing pressure from their men to reply to the current wave of guerrilla attacks on them by Biafrans.

London visit

Chief Enahoro, who reportedly will lead federal negotiators at peace talks with Biafra in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was visiting London on what he described as a "routine visit." He said retaliatory action was imminent even though the peace talks are due to start Aug. 5.

Asked about the guerrilla attacks, Chief Enahoro told questioners he did not know the depth of penetration of the attacks. According to Biafran reports the attacks have inflicted "heavy losses."

The federal government attaches great importance to the forthcoming talks, especially after those at Niamey, Niger, which it described at disappointing.

There had been high hopes that agreement on an agenda would lead to further progress, but this was not so.

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE: Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act. (G.L., c. 151B, s. 4). The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

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(Continued)

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Pauls leaving post

Israelis friendly to envoy from Bonn

By Francis Ofner
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

When Dr. Rolf Pauls, the first West German ambassador to Israel, left his post this week after three years of service he ended a most remarkable chapter in modern diplomatic history.

When Dr. Pauls paid his first call on Israel's President Zalman Shazar on a hot summer morning in 1965, two thousand policemen had been called out to protect the Ambassador. The few journalists who had received permits to watch the ceremony had to pass nine security checks before they were admitted.

Yet with all these precautions, hostile crowds, inflamed with hatred, managed to break through the police cordon and attack the Ambassador's car. Police had to use truncheons to repel the crowd.

An envoy of any country would have felt dispirited at that point. Not so Dr. Pauls. For, he knew and understood the emotional charge that to this day hangs over the relations between Germans and Jews. No Jew, here in Israel or elsewhere, could ever forget the six million persons who were suffocated by German Nazis in the gas chambers of Eastern Europe.

Conduct watched

Outbreaks of passion, at least in this initial phase, could not be avoided. Dr. Pauls appeared shaken but walked upright past the guard of honor posted by the Israeli Army, presented his credentials to the President, and gallantly kissed the hand of the then foreign minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Thereupon began three unique years. Dr. Pauls brought with him a triple handicap for service in Israel: He was not only a German, but also a former officer (major) of Hitler's army, and had lost an arm fighting in World War II on the eastern front, the one that harbored the most tragic memories for the Jewish people.

The conduct of the first German ambassador, it was widely realized, would have a great influence on future relations between the two states.

Wall of ostracism falls

The first difficulty Dr. Pauls experienced concerned his 11-year-old son, whom he had brought along. Mr. Pauls had hired a charming villa in Herzlia, a small seaside town near Tel Aviv. The boy made the rounds of the neighbors, as a sort of ambassador's ambassador, to get himself acquainted. This approach worked quite well, but in autumn, when school started, trouble began. Some of the boy's schoolmates made his days so unbearable, that eventually the Ambassador had to return him to Germany for schooling. Dr. Pauls did not complain or try to fight it out. He and his wife preferred separation from their son to jeopardizing the success of their mission.

For Israel, Dr. Pauls proved to be the most expensive ambassador ever. For a while, he and his family were guarded more heavily than the premier. They were never left out of sight.

But soon the tact and dignity of Dr. Pauls changed all that. At first he was friendless; no one would invite him to his home. Among the first to break this wall of social ostracism was David Ben Gurion, Israel's first premier, who was then already in retirement, but still a powerful figure. Dr. Pauls has never forgotten it. When Mr. Ben Gurion's wife Paula passed on a few months ago, Dr. Pauls attended the funeral and then told a little story which is so characteristic of the ambivalent approach to Germans in Israel:

"The first time I was invited to coffee at the Ben Gurion home," Dr. Pauls reminisced, "Mrs. Ben Gurion had just poured my cup when her arm froze in midair, and she asked: 'Dr. Pauls, are you sure you have never been a Nazi?' Absolutely sure, I replied. 'All right, then,' Mrs. Ben Gurion said, and gave me the coffee."

In an attempt to open a new chapter in Jewish-German relations, a reparations agreement was concluded between Israel and West Germany in 1952. Under this accord nearly $800 million has been paid by Bonn to Israel in the course of the following 14 years.

This, according to Israeli economists, paid for some 10 percent of Israel's adverse foreign-trade balance during that period and also for nearly 10 percent of developing Israel's gross investments.

Furthermore, West Germany also is paying some $100 annually as personal restitutions for damage caused to the health and careers of individual Israelis. These payments continue even after the collective reparations payment had been terminated in 1967.

However staggering these figures may seem, they appear to be far short of actual economic damage caused to Jews by the Nazis—not to speak of irreparable loss of life to one-third of world Jewry.

According to a recent Knesset (Parliament) statement by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the looted Jewish property by German Nazis is estimated at $29 billion. Dr. Nahoum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress who was one of the initiators of the reparations treaty, said the loot was valued at $32 billion, of which, he says, only one-fifth will be restituted even if all of Bonn's undertakings are paid. Thus the reparations mathematics have not automatically made the task of Dr. Pauls easier.

Lilies now easy to grow

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Are you looking wistfully at the advertisements for garden lilies being published right now, with their many beautiful shapes and colors, and thinking that lilies are not for the amateur?

If so, take heart. It is a fact that garden lilies used to be difficult. But lily enthusiasts have been busy in more recent years and have given us beautiful hybrids that are easy to grow.

With reasonable gardening ability, attention to a few fundamental points, and the purchase of top-quality bulbs you can have their great beauty and distinction in your garden all summer long.

They can be planted in early spring or in the fall. There is one exception among them. The lovely white L. candidum, or Madonna lily, must be planted in August. It must be covered with not more than an inch of soil and favors a limy, rather heavy soil.

Other lilies, by contrast, must be covered with 4 to 6 inches of soil for large bulbs and 3 to 4 for small. Good drainage is tremendously important. Deeply prepared beds to about a spade depth, enriched by humus and fertilizer, are best.

Most of the autumn catalogues have a section in color on lilies; some include a special lily folder of the Jan De Graff lilies of Portland, Ore., famous throughout the United States and Canada.

Choosing from these colored pictures, plus attention to time of bloom, is one way of starting. Another is to pick "collections" offered by experienced dealers. Not being an expert, this gardener prefers the latter method.

One collection, for example, includes eight top-size bulbs for $9, as follows: One New Zealand Auratum, one Aurelian Golden Splendor, one Emerald Strain, one Pink Glory Strain, one Lilium Regale, one Lilium Royald Gold, one Speciosum Imperial Crimson, and a Mid-Century Hybrid.

If these are just names to you, look them up by the pictures.

The New Zealand may be spotted and ribbed with raspberry, the petals ruffled; the Golden Splendor may be butter yellow to cream, a trumpet shape with pink reverse to the petals.

Imperial Crimson has recurved petals handsomely spotted in crimson, and the Mid-Century Hybrids are brilliant autumn reds, golds, bronzes, coppers.

All lilies have interesting and decorative—and usually contrasting—pistils and stamens. It would take more space than is available here to describe even one strain adequately.

A gaily illustrated handbook (humorous sketches) on lily culture is still available from the North American Lily Society for $1. Its title: "Let's Grow Lilies." The society's executive secretary is Fred M. Abbey, North Ferrisburg, Vt.

I am told that Royall W. Bemis, a New England lily specialist, has a supply of copies, also. Address for him is Blackthorne Gardens, 48 Quincy Street, Holbrook, Mass. 02343.

Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio 44060, has a useful little booklet, "Cultural Instructions for Lilies," for 25 cents.



Walter Marx Gardens

Amateurs!

Lily hybridizers in recent years have developed many lovely plants which even the garden amateur can grow with success. Left to right: Auratum hybrid, Asiatic hybrid Corsage, and Aurelian hybrid.

ASK A BUILDER

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Donald Rothrock of Monterey Park, Calif., asks: "Would you please recommend a method by which our acoustically plastered ceiling can be cleaned where the forced-air heat ducts have stained it with light soot?"

A. Acoustic plaster, by its very nature, is difficult to clean since its honeycomb structure effecting sound absorption allows dirt to collect unmolested.

Consider painting the entire ceiling. If you wish to retain its acoustical properties, do not use a paint that will seal the porosity of the plaster.

Rather, use a cold-water paint which will cover the dirt and maintain color uniformity but will not inhibit the acoustical properties.

Incidentally, have the heating system checked to preclude a reoccurrence of the soot emission.

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Design

Roof adds distinction to house

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

No part of a house is more important than the roof.

"Take away the roof from a house and all you have left is a box," says architect Robert M. Engelbrecht.

"The overhang, height, color, size, and design of the roof give the exterior of the house its character, distinction, and personality," he declares.

And, he continues, "roof design is equally important in remodeling and new construction."

Ten years ago Mr. Engelbrecht warned of the rising cost of land and the trend to smaller lots. In a national magazine article in 1958, he predicted that by 1970 land values would equal construction values. This already has occurred in some parts of the United States.

"Building sites in metropolitan areas and suburban communities have become scarce and costly. Lots are smaller, and houses are located closer to one another," says Mr. Engelbrecht.

"While much can be done inside the house to differentiate it from the house next door, the roof architecture is the most important factor in a structure's individuality."

"Because of the physical dominance of the roof, color is one of the most important factors in considering roofscape design criteria," Mr. Engelbrecht explains. "The color of the roof should be selected before any exterior color.

"If the house is complicated and broken with various setbacks and planes, a dark roof will pull it together more effectively than a lighter colored roof.

"On the other hand, a lighter-colored roof will tend to make a house appear longer.

"The construction quality as well as the color of the roof are important factors in heating and cooling costs. Dark colors tend to absorb solar heat while light colors reflect the hot rays of the sun."

Asphalt roofing offers a designer unlimited opportunities to stylize a roof because of the availability of numerous colors and blends, textures and patterns.

In choosing the roofing material, the homeowner should select a product that not only has color but the advantages of low maintenance, long-lasting durability, the UL label for fire resistance, wind resistance, and insulating value.

Murals etch Florida history in the round

By Peg Robinson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Coral Gables, Fla.

Visitors to the Greater Miami area have only a limited time to see a highly unlikely beauty spot, a mural-covered former Coral Gables sewage-treatment plant.

Now the property of the University of Miami, it is slated to go under the wreckers ball in about a year, when the site will hold a university field house.

Florida's 450-year history is colorfully traced in murals on the exterior of two huge circular processing plants. Painted in 1955 by artist John St. John, they became the first outdoor historical murals on a municipal building in the United States, and may still be the only ones.

A city known for its beauty, Coral Gables did not want even its sewage-treatment plant to be unsightly.

So instead of trying to hide it, city officials arranged that the facility just off U. S. Route 1—and plainly visible from it—would at least blend into its surroundings, if not be made into a showplace.

Tanks often mistaken

It proved to be a definite attraction. Passing tourists often mistake it for a cabana club, or the Ring Theater of the nearby university, or perhaps the Seaquarium, with its water tanks of tropical porpoises and fish.

The giant murals, best understood when viewed from a distance, are divided into eight periods:

Florida and the aborigines, the discovery, initial struggle for power, Spanish colonialism, English settlement, early years of statehood, development of the southeast coast, with, of course, the birth of lovely Coral Gables.

The first 300 years are portrayed on the south tank; the succeeding 150 years on the north.

The grounds are landscaped. The paintings are full of interest.

Indian mounds throughout the state, together with writings of the Spanish and French at the time of their first landings, throw light on the life of the aborigines. The central figure of the first epoch, a long-eared wolf, comes from a wooden mask unearthed on Key Marco in the Cushing excavations of the 1890's.

Believed to be an island

Initiating the mural is the Florida coastline, which bears the date A.D. 1502, having been taken from the Alberto Cantino map published in Lisbon, Portugal, and generally accepted as the first map of the Florida coast.

The second epoch, covering the discovery of the land and its subsequent naming by Ponce de Leon in 1513, is dominated by the global map of 1514 by Leonardo da Vinci, comprising probably the first map ever to use the name Florida.

The peninsula was thought to be an island, not only then but also for decades afterward. The territory, then known as "America," appears to be clearly part of the Brazilian coast—South America.

Discovery of Florida was soon followed by the clash for power of the Spanish and French, and the beginning of the continuous struggle for possession with the native Indian.

The third epoch shows the lion from the Spanish, and the Fleur-de-lis from the French coat-of-arms.

Even the famous Fort Caroline is shown, built by the French and destroyed by the Spanish. This epoch depicts the passing of the aborigines, symbolized by the bird spirit arising from the grave.

In the fourth epoch the Spanish constructed their chain of missions and forts across the northern part of the state. In the lower center stands the great fort, San Marcos, still to be seen in St. Augustine.

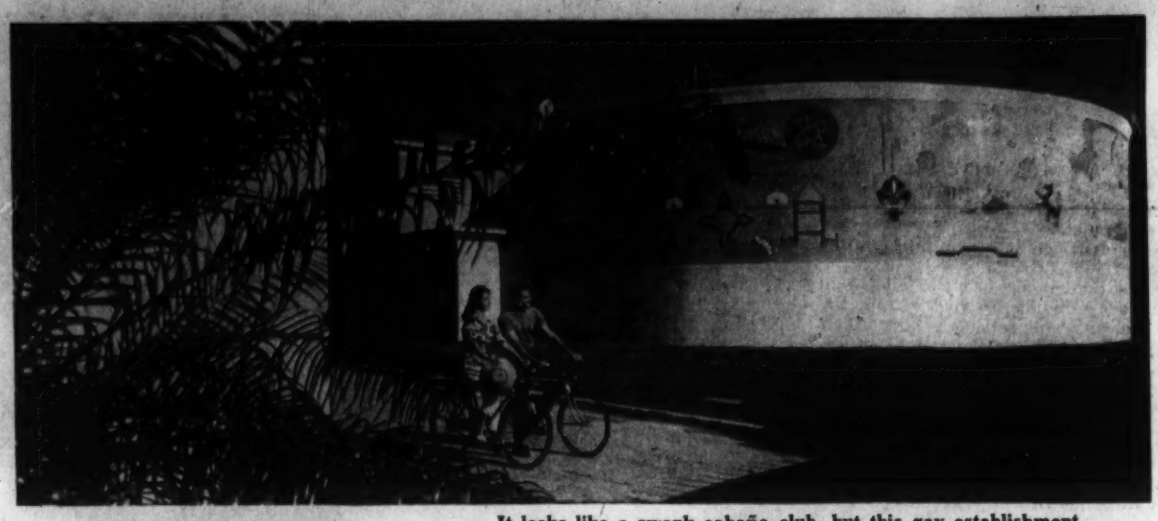
The 20 years under the English marked a progressive period in Florida history for it produced its first real settlement in the manner of other Atlantic coast colonies and with the same freedom of spirit.

Similar murals decorate the second tank, which cover the subsequent 150-year span up to the present, including the development of the southeast coast of Florida and pretty Coral Gables.

The original vividness of the casein colors has softened in a dozen years under the subtropical sun, enhancing, some feel, this unrolled scroll of an era when the nation was young and the Sunshine State was feeling its early growing pains.

History students and sight-seers are urged to see the unusual attraction before it is torn down next year to make way for university expansion.

A descriptive folder and map with the plant's location can be obtained by writing Community Development, P. O. Drawer 1549, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.



The past to yield to the future

It looks like a swank cabaña club, but this gay establishment is actually Coral Gables' sewage-treatment plant. The facility, complete with murals depicting the 450-year history of Florida, is slated for demolition, however, to make way for expansion of the University of Miami.

REAL ESTATE

Painting western red cedar

From a reader

To the Real Estate Editor:

In your issue of May 17 is an article by Robert E. Hyde entitled "Redwood, cedar hard on paint," in which Mr. Hyde states: "Cedar, and even more so, redwood contain tannic acid. And this, unless specifically treated, bleeds through ordinary house paints, showing up on the surface as unsightly dark stains."

I am not familiar with redwood, but this does not apply to all kinds of cedar, although I am sure it must apply to some or Mr. Hyde would not have written as he did.

I am living in a 31-year-old house which is built of western red cedar (Thuja Plicata) and the cedar siding has never received other than regular painting.

I lived in the Northwest for a good many years, where this type of cedar is grown and milled and where there are many buildings of it, none of which, to my knowledge, received special painting treatment. I was connected with the cedar industry for many years so feel I know whereof I speak.

I am only writing this letter in defense of western red cedar, not of the other woods mentioned.

La Jolla, Calif. **Mrs. Dorothy G. Peterson**

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By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

JOBS for the 'hard core' (10)

Detroit

"I suddenly realized I was living a pretty lousy life."

Then, making a few quick passes at an engine block as it crept past him on the line, the ex-job drifter, dice player, and father of two, added:

"I began to think it was time I started to do something about it."

Since last September, he's had a job with Chrysler, one of some 200 youths from Detroit's inner city who so far have found their way onto the automaker's payroll in cooperation with the YMCA.

He's just one of thousands of ex-jobless who used to lean against lampposts or hang around beer halls but who now help to build cars and pay their own way.

Now, for the first time, all automakers are going into the inner-city ghettos to sign up workers. Not only are they hiring on the spot, but the usual written test, a normal tool in recruiting, has been discarded—at least for the time being.

As a result, thousands of so-called unhirables, people who before might never have seen the inside of an auto plant, are getting jobs, and good pay, to boot.

How to find them

Henry Ford II many months ago said that "if they want jobs, we'll get them jobs."

But first the recruiters have to locate and identify the hard-core unemployed. Some of them have never even applied for a job, let alone register with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, according to auto-industry spokesmen; hence, records are scanty at best.

In the view of the industry, a person is classified as a hard-core case if, in the past six months, he has not held a steady job.

Chrysler reports that it has worked with 35 or 40 different organizations at one time or another in inner-city recruiting.

"One of the most pressing problems is to fit the so-called hard-core unemployed into productive jobs," James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors, said last month.

"These people must be given the opportunity to acquire marketable skills and equip themselves for normal employment."

The auto industry is committed to doing its share for the National Alliance of Businessmen's program to hire 500,000 hard-core unemployed by 1971 and to take on 200,000 summer workers.

But even before President Johnson's nationwide plea to industry for a massive effort to get the jobless off the streets, the auomobile industry swung open its gates to receive them.

In the eight months following the July, 1967, civil disturbances in Detroit, GM hired 19,640 new workers, of whom some 37 percent were nonwhite. Many of these were from the inner city.

Pontiac and Chevrolet Gear & Axle have been especially active in this area.

Pontiac calls its program Operation Opportunity, which is part of GM's wide-ranging effort to provide jobs for the tens of thousands who are out of work.

At Pontiac, Mich., 25 miles north of the Motor City, the GM division has been working with the local branch of the Urban League.

Last summer, declared Gary Drew, supervisor of labor relations at Pontiac, "the league director felt that the area might be getting a little hot and that an explosion might be expected if some of these people weren't taken off the street."

"We told the Urban League that if they would seek out these people and screen them, that we would hire 100 hard-core jobless in the first week of September."

Buddy system used

Since then Pontiac, said Mr. Drew, has hired 360 so-called unhirables. In late May there were still 192 on the payroll. About 110 people had quit, and the rest were discharges.

Pontiac uses the buddy system. Long-time division workers try to build a sense of camaraderie and responsibility in the new workers. "If they don't show up for work, we try to find out why," explained Mr. Drew.

Ford began its sweeping inner-city recruiting program last fall after the end of a 67-day strike against the second-place automaker. The company at that time estimated it would need at least 6,500 new workers as it launched a massive drive to catch up with the competition.

Ford decided to go into the inner city and pluck the hard-core jobless out of the slum and onto the production line.

One 35-year-old Negro hadn't had a job for three years and was unable to pass the required employment test. "By the time I got to the second question," he said, "everyone else was finished."

Too, he admitted to having been in prison for 18 months for robbery. "I often try to hide my prison record," he said, "but someone always finds out."

Ford hired him last November and put him into the iron foundry. Since then he's been promoted to a better job and is rated by his foreman as "a good worker."

Mr. Drew of Pontiac stressed: "We feel they should at least be honest on the applications. This gets them over a hurdle. They would see that they could be hired even when we know what their limitations are."

Since last October Ford has hired about 5,400 so-called unhirables, but about 40 percent now have either quit or were fired. This compares with a 57 percent retention rate for workers hired at the gate.

Of the 40 percent, about two-thirds quit for "personal reasons"—perhaps "I don't like the work," or just, "I'm moving." The other third were fired, largely for absenteeism; but this is common with all workers.

Absenteeism in auto plants runs anywhere from 5 to 15 percent, depending on the proximity to payday or a long weekend. Ford reports absenteeism at its awesome Rouge plant in Dearborn is something over 8 percent.

Chrysler has been providing on-the-job training to workers under contract with the federal government since 1965.

Since then, reported Wayne E. Grimm, director of the Chrysler Institute, "we have trained and placed some 3,000 underemployed or nonemployed people in such fields as welding, clay modeling, power sewing-machine operating, truck drivers, routine machine operators, draftsmen, and auto mechanics."

Last February Chrysler president Virgil E. Boyd signed a special contract with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, which was "intended to be an experimental program by seeing what could be done by getting clear down to the bottom and getting that kind of person who had never worked," said Mr. Grimm.

'Instructors' acquired

The automaker agreed to take on 125 workers within the program every six months over the next two years.

"We have already placed 34 people onto permanent assignments and have moved 34 replacements into the training program," declared the head of the Chrysler Institute.

The program is modest but holds promise for wider growth in the future.

Chrysler not only got right down to setting up curricula but also recruiting the instructors.

In the power sewing-machine program, for example, the City of Detroit public schools agreed to take on the contract; but when it got right down to the time to do the job, the schools had no one to teach the class.

"Our man actually went out and found five retired supervisors from our own power sewing-machine operation, got them together with the City of Detroit — which certified them as instructors — and the program went," smiled Mr. Grimm.

Well, how are they different, these so-called hard-core unemployables? Or maybe the question should be: Are they any different at all from the "ordinary" workers, the ones who come up to the gates under their own power and ask for a job?

According to R. F. Bowers, Chrysler's director of personnel relations:

"Our experience with people either referred or recruited in the inner city is that, generally speaking, they're not much different from those who come to our gates to ask for a job."

Problems encountered

In fact, he continued, "the indication is that they're somewhat better than the ones who line up at our gates." Automakers agree that preemployment tests in the past have screened out many potentially good workers.

But, of course, they have their problems.

Some of the people hired right off the street have never before held a job; others have been marginal workers. Most are undereducated.

Many have never held a driver's license. Why? Simply because they could not cope with the application form for a license.

As part of its training program for hard-core workers, Chrysler not long ago went to the Detroit Police Department and got six officers a day to give driver training on their own time to the ex-unemployables.

When the workers are through with their training program at Chrysler, hopefully most of them will be able to pass the new-driver's test.

Why do workers quit? Why are they fired? Partly, some people say, because they're unable to quickly adapt to a production-job routine.

Many are not physically fit to work. Some social agencies put them in the category of a high-school freshman going out for varsity football. They're too soft.

Instructions repeated

Others are frightened by the noise and the heat. Still others probably would never adjust to any job, no matter what it was.

"We have some people who took their time card down and never made it back to the plant," explained Chrysler's Mr. Bowers.

"We're trying now to get a program under way to go out and find these people, and ask them why they quit a job which they tried so hard orginally to get."

Also, declared Mr. Drew, "basically where they run into problems is in understanding instructions.

"Sometimes a supervisor will have to go over instructions several times to make a worker understand. And this is putting some of our supervisors on their toes."

So far as the Pontiac workers are concerned, and this is true throughout the auto industry, Mr. Drew said, "we purposely did not want to label them." Therefore, they were put on jobs from one end of the division to the other.

They got the regular job-orientation session, just as any worker new on a job would get. "Jobs were not created for them, nor were special rates of pay created for them," declared Mr. Drew.

Racial-climate change?

Observers tell Pontiac that what the auto division did was to take some of the worst elements right off the street—and some of them seem to have reformed.

"We may have an effect in changing the entire racial climate in the City of Pontiac," concluded Mr. Drew.

Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler, declared that "we've taken on quite a few, and we've worked with them, and I think we've had a pretty good experience with the ones that we've worked with directly.

"We're the largest employer and the largest taxpayer in Detroit, and our future is tied up with Detroit—and Detroit's future is tied up with us.

"We believe that we have a responsibility to the social conditions of Detroit, and we're going to do everything we can to help alleviate the existing social problems that are here, such as the hard-core problem."

"I think these people, because of a total lack or concept of the industrial situation, need somebody to lean on perhaps a little bit," explained Chrysler's Mr. Bowers.

The Chrysler personnel official tells of a young Negro boy, after he had got his second paycheck, who came in and said to a counseler:

"Would you ask the foreman if I can have Saturday off because a notice has been posted that we're all supposed to work on Saturday?"

The adviser replied: "Well, if you've got a good reason, go and ask him yourself."

"No, I want you to ask him," the young worker persisted.

Pressed by the job counseler, the youth blurted out:

"Mr. Bryant, I want to get married, and I didn't think the foreman would understand."

Last of 10 articles



As Detroit automakers move to open more opportunities for the "hard-core" unemployed, hundreds of so-called unhirables face up to the rigors of production-line routine, such as these Chrysler Corporation employees are coping with. Some new workers quit after a short time, and management is seeking to find out why, and to offer another kind of job if that will help.

Challenge on the line

BUSINESS

Leveling-off trend

Wage-demand easing forecast

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Although bargaining reports still do not confirm the trend, there are faint indications that labor settlements may be leveling off and that next year may see a slight easing of wage pressures on the economy.

This is less apparent on the surface of bargaining than beneath it.

Settlements are still high—between 6 and 7 percent—despite new and urgent appeals by President Johnson for "utmost restraint" in collective bargaining and pricing.

In the aerospace industry, the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and United Automobile Workers recently settled, peacefully, with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Douglas components of McDonnell Douglas Corporation for three-year contracts with gains valued at about 6 percent a year. These set a pattern for the industry's major companies and 250,000 workers.

In steel, new contracts for a half-million workers were approved on terms at about the 6 percent level.

In the aluminum industry, the Aluminum Workers International Union (AWIU) gave up demands—after a seven-week strike—for a settlement topping that negotiated by the Aluminum Company of America and Reynolds Metals Company with the United Steelworkers, UAW, and a cluster of other unions. AWIU fell into line with an agreement at about the pattern of 6.5 percent.

The significant thing is that in each of these bargaining situations, the settlement was at about the going rate, not for just a little bit more. In recent years, as contract terms rose from roughly 3.2 percent to double that, each major bargaining round wound up with the previous round's pattern —plus something extra.

In aerospace, the two major unions—two of the most powerful and militant at bargaining tables—talked initially of "an auto-plus settlement" at Lockheed and Douglas. In steel, USW negotiators talked of a need to do better than the auto terms to catch up with prices. There's no cost-of-living clause in steel to adjust wages to rising prices.

In the AWIU segment of the aluminum industry, the union's president, Henry Olson, said his union must have more money in pay envelopes than USW settled for, with a substantially bigger cash outlay the first year.

Moderation practiced

But when settlements came, each was at about the level of last year's auto agreement and at the level of early-1968 settlements in can bargaining, roughly in a 6-to-6.5 percent range.

This can't be credited to a serious desire to go along with the President and his economic advisers on a need for bargaining moderation.

Instead, the present level of settlements is a result of a changing atmosphere for bargaining. Employers are tightening ranks; uninterrupted production is important. The business-and-financial outlook no longer supports unlimited optimism. And union leaders, more shrewd than their rank-and-file in some instances, are beginning to feel the urgency of more moderation in bargaining.

Bargaining this year is strongly influenced by the economic situation, the level of corporate profits, the rapid rise of prices in the last two years, strong employment, the inner politics of unions in which leaders are uneasy because of the restlessness of younger members, and the exigencies of a national election year—a time when government prefers to keep hands off labor.

But 1969 will be another year, with an entirely different bargaining climate. If settlements can still be held later this year to about the level of late 1967 and early 1968, the feeling generally is that they may be turned down a bit in 1969.

Belt tightening expected

There are a number of reasons for this. Next year is the third "off" year of what has developed into a three-year bargaining cycle; UAW and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are prime- pattern- setters one year, USW and the machinists the next, with less-powerful unions in more resistant industries involved in the third year. Settlements in the third year often turn down slightly.

Next year also is a political off-year, and a new Congress—possibly a more conservative one—can be a threat, should labor show bargaining and strike militancy.

And, most important of all, it is the year when administration fiscal policies are expected to begin cooling down the economy. The tax surcharge will really be felt by then; for a time, consumers may tap savings to continue brisk spending, but belt tightening can be expected by the end of the year.

Business will be less ready to raise prices in a more competitive market. Cuts in federal spending and business investments will have impact on production levels—and workers will be laid off. Jobs may be a little less secure. A time of rising unemployment (even a few decimal rises make a difference) seldom is a time of militant bargaining and heavy strike pressures.

Under such circumstances, probably prevalent through the first half of 1969, more realistic bargaining can be expected—with more willingness to listen to pleas of a new administration for labor and management support for what President Johnson has called "a reestablishing of noninflationary prosperity . . . in an orderly way."

Bethlehem Steel raises profits; Republic joins price boost

Business roundup

Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem Steel Company reported a 47 percent gain in second-quarter profits to $49.7 million, or $1.09 a share, from $33.8 million, or 74 cents a share, in the same period last year.

In another steel development, Republic Steel Corporation boosted prices on its principal mill products by 4.5 percent. And Armco Steel Corporation said it would join Bethlehem Steel in a general price increase.

Industrywide support of price increases begun selectively by United States Steel Corporation now appears certain. Pittsburgh Steel Company, ranked 14th in size, announced it is boosting prices on its major lines. Other producers hinted strongly that they would follow the lead of the major steel firms and raise prices — despite sharp criticism of the move from President Johnson.

Steel firms plan merger

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Steel Company announced agreement to merge with the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

The companies, closely allied for about a year, said the merger proposal is subject to approval by the boards of directors, lenders, and shareholders of both firms.

Their agreement calls for the exchange of .59 of a share of Wheeling common stock for each share of Pittsburgh common.

Yield slips on U.S. offering

Washington

The Treasury Department offered to pay investors a yield of 5.70 percent on a six-year note offering to raise $1.5 billion in new cash and pay off securities maturing in August.

Reflecting sharply easier market conditions, the yield is 0.3 of a point less than on a similar offering in May.

After this offering, the Treasury said it will have to raise $5.5 billion more in new cash by Dec. 31 — mostly though tax-anticipation bills. In addition, other government agencies will borrow $1.5 billion by the end of the year.

Stock-market comment

Indicator Digest: "The outlook is for continued decline for the general market, subject to occasional breathers and brief rallies within the framework of an intermediate downtrend. We still do not have any technical reason to assume that we are witnessing the start of a drastic major decline, however, and despite the general bearishness now prevailing on Wall Street, the normal expectation is for an intermediate drop in the principal averages of somewhere around 10 percent from their early July high points."

Bache & Company: "What we believe has happened is the market wants a clear-cut look at the dimensions of the indicated economic slowdown and wants to survey the scene from a less rarefied multiple level."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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Response to an ad means another ad!

California Legislature goes 'revolutionary'

By John C. Waugh
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Sacramento, Calif.

Two Novembers ago California elected Ronald Reagan Governor by a million votes — a landslide. And all the world noticed it.

That same November, on the same ballot, California voters passed Proposition 1a. And hardly anybody noticed it.

But it is difficult to say which event was more significant.

The Reagan election was the dramatic climax to a Republican climb back to power in this state. But two years or six years from now it could all be reversed.

Proposition 1a was the climax of a quiet revolution in California government that is likely never to be reversed.

Proposition 1a made the California Legislature perhaps the most powerful in the country outside of Congress.

It turned the State Assembly and Senate into full-time bodies. It made California legislators among the highest paid of any in the country—$16,000 a year with liberal expenses. And it augmented their power to stock legislative offices and committees with big, sophisticated staffs.

Levels equated

And most important, it made the California Legislature a true peer to the governor.

It is ironic that both of these major events—the Reagan election and the legislative revolution — peaked simultaneously.

One longtime staff expert in Sacramento, who has worked 12 years under the Capitol dome, now says flatly: "The governor is outstaffed by the Legislature. And that is rare in government."

A prominent Republican legislator here says: "If I had been elected governor the first thing I would have done would have been to raid the legislative staffs."

But perhaps more deeply biting than anythink else is the widely shared view that most of the policymaking, most of the innovating in California government, now comes not from the governor, but from the Legislature.

10 years in coming

In part this is because Governor Reagan's attention has been riveted to riding out a financial storm. Moreover, he is economy-minded and the Legislature is program-minded—also a rare reversal of roles.

The legislative revolution has been building in California for more than a decade. If far antedates Governor Reagan. And even Republicans here credit Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh for it.

When Mr. Unruh first grasped the Speaker's gavel in the 1950's he immediately started building himself a strong staff.

He worked hard at it. And he soon spread his revolution throughout the entire Assembly, building up strong committee staffs as he went. As one observer here puts it: "Jesse brought in real bright people, guys who knew where the bear grease is." Republican and Democratic legislators alike followed his lead.

The coup de grace was Proposition 1a. It slammed the revolution home full bore here in Sacramento.

One of Mr. Unruh's young staff men, Michael A. Manley, says: "If Jesse never does anything else politically he will at least get a line in the history books for what he did with the Legislature in California."

Changes called drastic

Indeed, Mr. Unruh, now perhaps the most influential state legislator in the country, is hard at work exporting the revolution to other states.

Judge Thomas W. Caldecott, a key legislator in the years of Earl Warren when legislators got as little as $100 a month, admits the Unruh revolution has drastically changed things in Sacramento.

"The Legislature is now becoming an equal branch of government," he says. "And the relationship to the governor is in a period of change. What the Legislature will do with its new-found power and position—it's too early to tell."

But a pattern is beginning to shape.

"At the present time," says Assembly Republican Minority Leader Robert Monagan, "most of the new concepts originate out of the Legislature rather than the executive."

Legislature independent

"Legislative staffs are unbelievable," agrees another Republican Assemblyman, William T. Bagley. "They make the Legislature independent, less reliant on lobbyists, on the governor, and on his executive departments.

A roll call of significant legislation of the last few years bears a "made in the Legislature" stamp. The Mental Health Reform Act of last year, which is one of the most innovative in the country, was a legislative idea. The crime and law-enforcement legislation passed last year came out of the GOP legislative staffs — though backed by the Governor.

Many other legislative programs surfacing in Sacramento now as administration bills — in agriculture, education, pollution, highway safety — started with GOP legislators and their staff aides.

The Job Training and Placement Council, a major administration effort to make a dent in hard-core joblessness, was a legislative idea.

GOP busy, too

Most of the innovative new bills in the hopper this session carry a legislative origin stamp. Even Medi-Cal started as the germ of an idea in the Legislature, later broadened and pushed by a Democratic governor.

Though Mr. Unruh and the Democratic coterie in the Legislature have led the way to this new level of innovation, GOP assemblymen, under Monagan, have pushed just as hard. When Democrat Edmund G. Brown sat in the governor's seat, GOP legislators launched a series of "Republican Action Programs."

They hired a full-time staff of minority consultants headed by Albert J. Lipson, which began forging new problem-solving programs—at first as alternatives to Democratic programs.

When Mr. Reagan was elected Governor, these GOP programs began to surface. In fact, the Governor named a Republican task force stocked with GOP legislators to hammer out his legislative program. And what they forged was cut from the action programs first shaped by the staffs marshaled by GOP legislators in 1965 and 1966.

Though this legislative revolution is not newborn, many observers here think it is more noticeable now contrasted with the basic pullback philosophy of the new Governor.

Administration criticized

One veteran legislative staff man here says: "One of the Governor's weaknesses is that he doesn't have the caliber of staff he should. Nor does he know how to use the civil-service staff that is at his beck and call.

"Where the Governor is hung up is that he doesn't have people yet who can take his philosophy and translate it into programs. He is not making the government a tool with which to implement ideas. The Legislature is."

Some experts here think this is properly so. Mr. Lipson says: "The Legislature, in many respects, is in a better position to come up wih new ideas and innovations than the Governor is. The Legislature isn't tied, as the executive often is, to old ideas of his own departments. It is easier in many ways for the Legislature to move."

Mr. Manley, the Unruh staff man, agrees: "Sure, it's easier in many ways. The Legislature is free of certain restraints a governor has. And now, on top of that, the California Legislature has the staff with which to innovate."

Whether all this is so or not, it is clear that the same November that elected Governor Reagan also sealed a legislative revolution. And its force will probably be felt long after Governor Reagan has left his chair to another.

Last in a series



Associated Press Wirephoto

U.S. warns Viet foe

In the Cabinet room of the White House, President Johnson told a news conference that if a North Vietnamese offensive is launched in the south, the United States may "have to consider additional military measures."

Johnson to Hanoi: Forget offensive

By Saville R. Davis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

President Johnson has appealed to North Vietnam to withhold "the enemy offensive which seems imminent."

He told his latest press conference that he was "discouraged" by the "evidence that a massive enemy effort is under way to re-equip . . . and to retrain for massive attacks."

"We would hope," he said in military language, "that this could be aborted."

"There is always the chance," he warned, "that we will have to act promptly on additional military measures if the enemy puts our men in danger."

But, he added, "if a major offensive does occur, our commanders believe that we are in a position to deal with it, and they will be prepared to do so."

The President sought to give his own answer to statements that the United States line had hardened at the Honolulu conference and in Secretary of State Dean Rusk's press conference this week. Mr. Johnson said there was "no change." In general the facts bore him out.

The line on ending the bombing of North Vietnam has been hard in its basic essentials since March 31, when a new chapter in the American approach to Hanoi was opened.

Military threat remains

The President's position was spread through some 1,300 words of comment on the vexing problem of ending the bombing. It can be summarized as follows:

A lull in the shooting war, he indicated, such as now exists in Vietnam because of Communist withdrawals, is not enough. Although the guns are mostly silent, the military threat and danger to the American and allied troops remain.

In fact the threat is increasing rapidly because of fresh troops and supplies from the north. Unless there is a decrease of the danger of Communist attack, his terms for a second step of deescalation ending the bombing, as set forth in his March 31 speech, will not have been met.

The acid test would be evidence from which the President could conclude, as the San Antonio formula said, that Hanoi would not take military advantage of an end to the bombing.

Mr. Rusk suggested one such type of evidence in his earlier press conference. He referred to the proposal advanced by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at the Paris talks that the demilitarized zone be reconstituted with inspection, agreed by both sides, by the present International Control Commission.

Tonnage rise cited

The President gave a long sequence of figures on the current rate of infiltration, saying that "all indicators of traffic movement are at high levels." The number of short tons per day has risen steadily from 107 in March to 320 in the first 19 days of July.

"I cannot ignore this evidence," he said. "I cannot order the cessation of further unilateral acts of bombing of the infiltration routes . . . which are crowded today with men and war materials that the enemy needs. I cannot just step aside and leave our men in the lurch."

He then redefined his position: "Everyone, I think, is clear on one thing: We are prepared to halt the bombing when we feel confident that the halt . . . will not lead to the loss of heavy American and allied casualties."

This was consistent with his March 31 position.

Water and power

Desalting 'revolution' forecast

By Neal Stanford
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Engineers have come up with not one but two technological breakthroughs that may make desalted water available in large-enough amounts and at low-enough costs to revolutionize society.

And Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), sees a third breakthrough in the wings — power from hydrogen fusion. If this breakthrough comes to pass, he affirms, it will have "staggering" effects on living standards and conditions throughout the world.

If such statements as these seem startling, they are intended to be.

The AEC thinks it has already accomplished the first breakthrough that will make desalted water available in 150 million to 500 million gallon-per-day quantities.

Manmade island planned

It is the concept of the dual-purpose power and desalting nuclear plant, big enough to produce that much water and 1,800,000 kilowatts of electricity to boot—more than is produced by Hoover Dam.

There is already afoot in southern California a plan to build the world's first large-scale nuclear power and desalting plant on a manmade island off the shore near Los Angeles. It will be 30 times larger than the largest existing nonnuclear water-desalting plant.

This Bolsa Island nuclear-power and desalting plant should be operating by mid-1970, the result of cooperation between the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, Southern California Edison, San Diego Gas and Electric, the Office of Saline Water, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Current estimates, that may probably have to be increased before operations begin, put its water costs at 19 cents per thousand gallons, and electric power at 1.6 mills per kilowatt-hour. These are well within the limits that can make desalted water available for agriculture and industry as well as the home, and additional power available for industry, communications, transportation.

Costs increasing

At the moment, the Bolsa project faces the problem of increased construction costs. The present figure is something over $750 million. It could escalate well over that. Government help is expected, and, since it is the first such large dual-purpose nuclear plant, it is hoped that other plants will cost less if the new experience and improved technology and techniques are adopted.

But large dual-purpose power and desalting plants can be expected on manmade islands dotting the coasts of the United States. Charles F. Luce, chairman of Consolidated Edison of New York, recently disclosed in New York that his company "was considering manmade islands off Staten Island as future sites for nuclear power stations, and most advantageous for combined power and desalting plants."

New uses seen

The second breakthrough that atomic-energy officials see as opening up vast new uses for nuclear power and desalted water is perfection of the breeder reactor. Dr. Seaborg sees reliable breeder reactor systems bringing down the cost of electricity to a half or a quarter of what it is now, thus opening up vast new uses for electric power.

A breeder reactor actually creates new fissionable material for refueling itself and other reactors while still producing power. According to Dr. Seaborg most reactors today utilize only 1 percent of the potential nuclear fuel present in their cores. But if 25-50 percent of the energy could be extracted from nuclear fuel, as Dr. Seaborg envisages, this would "revolutionize industry. Breeder reactors, he asserts, will make available abundant economic energy sources "unparalleled" in history.

Research pushed

The third nuclear breakthrough that Dr Seaborg predicts, if not this decade then in 25 to 50 years, is that of controlled fusion. When that day comes, as he is confident it will, then the world will have a truly enormous quantity of energy available.

Controlled fusion is being actively investigated at several AEC laboratories, as well as elsewhere in the world. Down at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., intensive work is going on to harness the fusion, as opposed to the fission, power of the atom. Work on the subject is also going on at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N. M., and at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton, N.J.

As Dr. Seaborg describes the results of controlling fusion, "an entire new dimension would be added to our energy picture. The heavy hydrogen from the water in the earth's oceans and seas would become available as fuel for the production of energy.

"The successful development of a controlled thermonuclear fusion reactor would mean the availability of an energy source equal to 500 Pacific Oceans full of high-grade petroleum, a truly enormous and staggering quantity of energy."

When and if these three breakthroughs all occur, the 324,000,000 cubic miles of sea water on this earth would be available not only for desalting to make pure and drinkable water, but would be a practically inexhaustible source of power for mankind.

Fourth in a series. Next: "Industrial miracles" tied to desalted water are on the way.

★Czechoslovak fortitude tested by showdown with Russians

Continued from Page 1

daily tide of rumor. Late afternoon it was being said:

The talks were ended; Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had been assisted back to his sleeper on the Russian train indisposed; the Czechs' champion, Mr. Dubcek, would speak to the nation on TV that night, and so on.

Much of this was manifestly discounted by resumption of the talks and a later 90-minute tête-á-tête—their second of the week—between Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Dubcek on the Soviet train before it pulled over the border into the Soviet Union for the night as usual.

Czech reports had said that some delegates from each side were working on a communiqué. But the laconic announcement that the talks were being resumed Thursday brought no confirmation of this.

However, what little information did leak out about Wednesday's talks was not, from the Czech point of view, discouraging.

The atmosphere distinctly relaxed as the talks went along. Security was tightened on the second day, and foreign reporters since kept well away from the village and the Railwaymen's Club where the meeting was taking place.

Turning point sighted

But Czech television Wednesday produced pictures of a serenely smiling Mr. Dubcek strolling on the street. Later it showed pictures of the two teams relaxing together outside the hall for the first time and chatting apparently in informal harmony.

Mr. Dubeck is a normally calm, unruffled person, but not even he, a Czech friend remarked, could look so relaxed and cheerful if things were not going well.

The turning point seems to have been reached when Czech President Ludvik Svoboda spoke toward the close of a second day of some 12 hours of hard talking.

The President commands the Kremlin's respect. He was the wartime chief of the Czech forces which fought with the Red Army. The Russians were pleased—for the time being, reassured—by his emergence as chief of state in place of their old favorite, the deposed Antonin Novotny.

He made a most effective speech Tuesday, firm both on Czechoslovakia's continued loyalty to a foreign policy consistent with its Soviet alliance, and on its insistence on sovereignty and noninterference in its internal affairs. These matters, he made clear, were ones on which there would be no retreat.

Brief keynote speech

By the Associated Press

Honolulu

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D) of Hawaii says he'll give the Democratic National Convention "the shortest keynote speech in the history of the United States."

Senator Inouye said his speech at Chicago next month will concentrate on war, violence, disorder, and racism.

"It will be a departure from the usual format in that it will discuss very few subjects," Senator Inouye said.

Four senators push antipoverty bill

By the Associated Press

Washington

Four senators have joined in sponsorship of a bill to spur economic development in poverty areas.

The "community self-determination act" the bill proposes was developed by the Congress of Racial Equality and specialists at the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

Senate sponsors are Democrats Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Republicans Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

"Clearly, our response to poverty has been inadequate not only in scale but also often in direction," they said in a joint statement announcing introduction of the legislation.

The senators said that, under their legislation:

Any urban or rural-poverty area could establish a community-development corporation to own and manage productive business enterprises.

Profits would be used to finance community social services.

The development corporations would be certified by a national board to be established by the President, but all decisions would be made by those "with the greatest stake in the project, the local citizens themselves."

Air-traffic needs for 1980 studied

By the Associated Press

Washington

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd has announced formation of an advisory committee to plan for air-traffic control for 1980 and beyond "to maintain in the future today's safety levels for air travel."

Mr. Boyd said the anticipated growth of air traffic, especially that of new short-range aircraft, "demands action now."

He noted that by 1980 the number of jet airliners will triple, the number of aircraft flying hours will double.

Mr. Boyd said that in the next 10 years about 900 new airports will have to be added to the 3,200 publicly owned airports now in use in the country.

He said traffic-control problems will be complicated by a wide variety of new aircraft, including planes capable of taking off or landing vertically or on extremely short runways.

Private aircraft will increase from the current 110 million to more than 200 million by 1980, Mr. Boyd said.

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FAMILY FEATURES

Dialogue with youth.

By Erwin D. Canham
Editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor

Reader: Although I basically agree with our Vietnam policy and recognize the fact that our draft system fills a definite need, it is my opinion that the United States selective-service arrangement is in need of revision. While an individual objecting to war in general is labeled a "conscientious objector," a person who believes the war in Vietnam—or for that matter, any particular war—to be morally wrong is faced with the decision of either killing people in a war he believes to be unjust or going to prison for a few years and facing social contempt when he gets out. Not a pleasant proposition! True, our government has provided us with many wonderful things, but does this give it the right to tell a man to violate his conscience? No, it does not! I therefore contend that a provision should be made in the selective-service laws to provide for the conscientious objector against a certain war.

It may be said that the administration's judgment should be respected in the making of war, whether declared or not, "since it is surely well-informed." This has not always been the case. Our war with Mexico (another controversial one) was a war of aggressive expansion. The Spanish-American War was triggered by emotionalism, and a great part of our war against the American Indian was genocidal. It is therefore incorrect to assume that the "President is always right," for this has not always been so nor will it be in the future. There is nothing wrong with deciding whether a war is in line with one's conscience and acting accordingly.

Assuming that there is a need for change, how would the alterations take place? One would hope that the normal democratic processes would meet the need, but unfortunately they don't, because the majority of the public lumps the sincere protester with "those hippies," while those officials in power are dead set against the revision of the draft laws. Faced with this stubborn and somewhat misinformed impasse, the sincere objector is confronted with the two choices already mentioned and is forced to break an imperfect law rather than violate his conscience. No coward here. It takes moral courage to go to prison for a belief, and to face the inevitable contempt upon reentering society. To obey an unjust condition merely because it hides under the guise of law is, to me, a repulsive act especially if one's conscience is violated in so doing.

It is time that America stripped the aura of misguided "patriotism" from the draft—an aura that prevents the intellectual and moral freedom of an individual's conscience from being recognized.

David T.
Urbana, Ohio

E. D. C.: A great deal in this letter deserves comment. In the first place, the draft laws in the United States badly need revision to remove inequities. Congress has only partly done this job. There are powerful forces supporting the right of selective conscientious objection. The World Council of Churches, meeting recently at Uppsala, Sweden, supported such a right and there was little opposition. Of course, the right of selecting the particular war which your conscience objects to has not yet been recognized by many governments. And yet this particular exercise of conscience is receiving increasing support. It leads onto very doubtful territory. If one can conscientiously opt out of a particular war, can you similarly say your conscience bars you from supporting some other particular policy of governments? And hence of paying taxes to support it? How far does the unilateral assertion of a conscientious objection go? Should it stop short at such things as war—the taking of life? As to David's arguments concerning government and war—the Mexican War, Spanish-American War, and treatment of the American Indian—these were policies strongly supported by public opinion at the time. In retrospect we may criticize them and condemn them, but overwhelming majorities through the democratic process supported them at the time. These "normal democratic processes" cannot be disregarded or scrapped. The individual does not have an absolute right to reject law or government whenever he happens to decide that his conscience objects. He must be bound by law. And changes must take place through the democratic processes. The only alternative is anarchy.

We invite young people to send in brief questions or comments to this column, which the editor will comment upon in return. Send them to DIALOGUE, care of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. 02115.

'Operation Cupcake'

Sundial column

Roslyn, New York

All too little credit, it seems, is given to our children today. Invariably they're ready and eager to do anything they can to help the less fortunate. Just before school closed for the summer, the youngsters of Williston Park and Mineola, L.I., responded to a plea from the Kiwanis Clubs in their areas for funds to pay for postage to send used text books to poor children in this country and undeveloped nations.

For example, a plea was made by Walter Sysak, campaign chairman and State Sen. John D. Caemmerer (R), and immediately students of the sixth grade of Cross Street School, Williston Park, went to work.

With the help of their principal and teacher, "Operation Cupcake" was organized. A $50 goal was set. Within two days, more than 700 cupcakes were baked and sold.

The sale was such a success that had several hundred more been available, the consumers would have eaten every one in sight.

On the other hand, several girls collected old newspapers and magazines from neighbors and sold these. The proceeds were donated to the Kiwanis postage drive.

The $50 realized from "Operation Cupcake" was handed over to Walter Sysak and John Caemmerer at school's end.

T. J. R.

Our readers are invited to contribute items to this feature. Five dollars will be paid for each original story published. Unused items will not be returned or acknowledged unless the sender provides a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Drawn by Russell H. Lenz, chief cartographer

Guide

The sky chart is designed to correspond to the sky at 9 p.m. in the middle of the month, 10 p.m. the first of the month, and 8 p.m. the end of the month, eastern standard time.

Follow the stars through August skies

Aug. 3: The gibbous moon is in Scorpius tonight, and the bright reddish star to the west (right) of the moon is Antares.

Aug. 7: Mercury is in superior conjunction, on the far side of the sun as seen from earth, and enters the evening sky.

Aug. 7: Saturn, in Pisces, is stationary in right ascension and begins to move retrograde (westward).

Aug. 7: Venus, low in the west at dusk, is quite close to the star Regulus in this evening's sky.

Aug. 11: The Perseid meteors, one of the most productive and reliable showers of the year, reaches maximum this morning, but the brightness of the waning gibbous moon will interfere with observing. Meteors of the shower may be seen for three or four mornings before and after the 11th, but fewer than the single observer rate of 50 per hour expected at maximum. After the 11th, the moon will be rising later and less bright, and will interfere less with meteor observing in the hours after midnight.

Aug. 14: The bright object to the west (right) of the moon in this morning's sky is Saturn.

Aug. 17-18: Venus and Jupiter are in conjunction about 2 a.m., eastern standard time, on the 18th. They are close together, low in the west, in the early evening sky of both evenings, but set in the late twilight.

Aug. 25: If you can see the early crescent moon in the twilight sky, Venus is below and to the right. When the planet and the moon were in conjunction this morning, the planet was occulted over parts of Europe and Africa.

Aug. 27: The bright star to the west (right) of the crescent moon in this evening's sky is Spica, in Virgo. The star was occulted by the moon over North America at 3 p.m., e.s.t.

Aug. 30: If you look at the first-quarter moon with binoculars this evening, you will see the reddish star Antares nearby to the right. An occultation of the star occurs over parts of the Pacific Ocean.

Aug. 31: Mercury and Venus are in conjunction, but they are very low in the western sky during evening twilight. If you can find the brighter Venus, Mercury is below and dimmer.

All month: Three planets—Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter—are in the sky at sunset, but none can be seen easily. Jupiter is near conjunction, setting shortly after the sun. Mercury, after going through superior conjunction early in the month, and Venus are also evening stars, but close to the sun. Late in the month, it may be possible to see the very bright Venus during early twilight on very clear nights.

Mars, in the morning sky, is too close to the sun for observation. Saturn, in the constellation Pisces, rises in the late evening and appears high in the south at dawn.

Moon Phases

First quarter	Aug. 1, 1:34 p.m., e.s.t.
Full moon	Aug. 8, 6:32 a.m., e.s.t.
Last quarter	Aug. 15, 9:13 p.m., e.s.t.
New moon	Aug. 23, 6:57 p.m., e.s.t.
First quarter	Aug. 30, 6:35 p.m., e.s.t.

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson in Natural History Magazine

Quotation for today

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—CHAMFORT



The Christian Science Monitor

"Still with the FBI, Fred?"

Pen friends

Yutaka H., Shizuoka, Japan, 15. Young Japanese boy would like to correspond with American girls of his age to find out more about the U.S.

Margaret C., Perak, W. Malaysia, 18. Indian girl telephonist would like pen pals from the U.S.A. or Canada in order to find out more about life in North America.

Katy R., Bethesda, Md., (U.S.A.), 15. Katy would like pen pals from the West Coast and overseas. She likes all sports, popular music, reading.

Goroh I., Tokyo, Japan, 19. Japanese boy would like to correspond with young people in the U.S. to discuss student life and international problems. His hobbies include music, movies, sports.

Robyn M., Mt. Waverley, Australia, 18. Student at teacher training college interested in rocks and minerals, geography, travel would like pen pals from any country able to correspond in English or French.

If you wish to answer a letter published in the column, enclose your own letter in an unsealed envelope, and address it in pencil with the name and address as it appears in the column. Put it in another envelope addressed to Pen Pal Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. It's important that your letter carry correct postage for its destination overseas.

A verse for today...

I am the Lord your God, which brought you forth out of the land of Egypt, that ye should not be their bondmen; and I have broken the bands of your yoke, and made you go upright.—LEV. 26:13

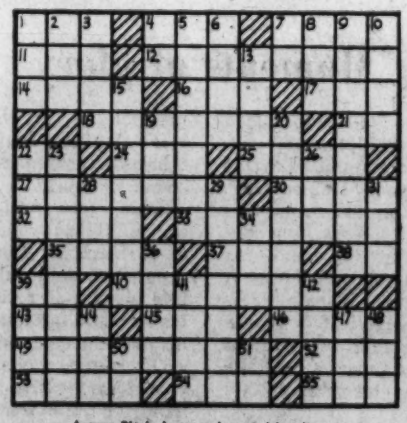
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Topsy's friend
4. Office holders
7. Charity
11. Cotton seeder
12. Holiday
14. Nurse shark
16. Container
17. Fr. season
18. Boxed
21. That man
22. Bone
24. Old make car
25. Had being
27. Propriety
30. Annoy
32. Dismiss
33. Imitation satin
35. Eve's grandson
37. In no manner
38. Ambary
39. One
40. Clipped
43. Mining chisel
45. Genus avena
46. Affair of honor
49. Rain gauge
52. Amer. poet
53. Ethereal
54. Observe
55. Result

Down

1. Incite
2. By way of
3. Termites
4. Four
5. Pearly
6. Blemish
7. Near
8. Prevaricate
9. Became vinegary
10. Dirk
13. Afresh
15. Relevant
19. Chalice veil
20. Entered in a ledger
22. Unique
23. Night music
26. Mythical lance
28. Against
29. Sea cow
31. Gr. long E
34. High craggy hill
36. Loafer
39. Large toad
41. Consumes
42. Cat's-paw
44. June bug
47. Cosmic cycle
48. Conducted
50. Pronoun
51. Concerning



Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

Tubby

BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY



Editorials

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commentary

Friday, August 2, 1968

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Steel and inflation

The big wage settlement won by the United Steelworkers assures continuity of American steel production, but it doesn't help the crucial battle against inflation. Not one bit.

The new contract achieved by 400,000 steelworkers — biggest since the union was organized in 1937 — is estimated to boost wages by 90 cents an hour, and to cost nearly $1.5 billion over a three-year term.

It would be nice to be able to say this is the end of the matter. But wage increases of this size have a habit of getting passed on to the steel users in the form of higher steel prices. And then to the consumer in, for instance, higher auto prices. Moreover, the prices then hurt American competition with foreign steel, already being imported in increased quantities. And so the balance of payments goes further awry.

The steel settlement, laying at rest fears of a long strike, came only days after the President's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability had urged wage and price restraint on the part of America's labor unions and management teams. No one expected this "jawbone" exhortation would affect the steel negotiations, and it did not. The steel agreement follows other agreements, similarly inflationary, in the can, aluminum, automobile and other major industries.

Could anything have tempered this trend? Congress could have voted the tax surcharge earlier. The federal government could have practiced more spending restraint itself. Final federal budget figures for fiscal 1968 show a deficit of $25.4 billion — $5.6 billion more than the government projected in January. The jump is ascribed to Vietnam war costs and Congress's delay in passing the tax surcharge.

There is no easy remedy for inflation. The public would rebel at wage and price controls. Hardly anyone wants a tight-money policy. Guidelines can be set, but are overridden. Vietnam peace is elusive. Yet the President's stability committee hopes somehow to "turn the corner" back to relative calm — to a situation where prices are rising only 2 percent instead of 4 and 5 percent, per year.

What America needs is for everyone to be aware of the threats involved — higher prices, boosted food costs, tight-money restrictions, exports jeopardized, tax boosts by state and local governments, labor unrest, business expansions jeopardized — and so on and on. Inflation is the ill wind that blows nobody good.

For parleying, not killing

Secretary of State Rusk's appeal to both sides in Nigeria to show restraint was timely. He himself used the restrained (and platitudinous) language which diplomacy often demands; but anybody involved in the Nigerian tragedy will have understood what Mr. Rusk meant — and why he chose this moment to express himself on it. First, many thousands — perhaps even millions — of Ibos are faced with starvation and suffering in the heartland of their breakaway state of Biafra. Second, talks are due to begin in Addis Ababa this coming weekend between Nigerian and Biafran representatives in yet another effort to put an end to the murderous conflict between the two sides.

It is essential at this moment that there be no resumption of full-scale fighting which might dash the already tattered hopes that: (1) relief might reach the encircled Ibos before more of them succumb; and (2) out of the Addis Ababa talks some kind of settlement might emerge.

The Federal leadership has its hawks to contend with — not least Colonel Adekunle, commander of the troops which have cut the Ibos off from the sea. Reportedly the hawks are trying to push the Federal Government into a final military operation to wipe out the still spirited residue of Ibo resistance. They would not dilly-dally with peace-talks at this stage in Addis Ababa. On the Ibo side, there may be desperate men who would prefer to provoke the Federal troops into further offensive action in the hope of discrediting the Federal Government before world opinion.

Militarily, there is little doubt but that the Federal forces now have the upper hand. Thus it is primarily to the Federal Government that should be addressed appeals for generosity and continued patience. Any unnecessary slaughtering of the innocent now would leave a stain on Nigeria's good name which it would take long to expunge.

At the same time, the major share of responsibility for prolonging the slow starvation of women and children in the surrounded Ibo heartland would seem to lie on the shoulders of the present Ibo leadership. Both sides have been playing politics with human suffering; but — even allowing for the Ibos' conviction that the Federal side is set on wiping them out, by the sword or by poison — the Ibo leadership's resistance to the mercy-corridor proposal looks very much like trying to put off the cruel day of facing up to the need of settling for something less than was first asserted.

Peace and quiet

Buichiro Takagi of Fukuoka, Japan, has won a $1,389-award from the Chikuho Bank, whose five-story building deprived his home of sunshine, thereby causing him "much spiritual pain and suffering."

This is an admirable court decision because it takes into account something which is increasingly overlooked or disregarded in modern life. This is the right of every man to enjoy the tangible and intangible bounties of an all-generous Providence.

More and more, human selfishness, thoughtless disregard for the rights of others, commercial presumption and just plain overcrowding infringe upon man's inborn right to peace, to quiet, to the unhampered enjoyment of beauty.

The invention of the transistor radio ruins the peace of many a once-quiet beach. The development of tin drink-holders, rather than returnable bottles, clutters the countryside. The insistence upon piped-in music in stores, eating houses and even on public transportation makes life tenser through adding one more jarring element in the ear.

There never was a more strained or nervous period in human history. Men deeply need quiet for contemplation. They need the renewal which comes from an uninhibited enjoyment of nature. They need the opportunity to draw strength and calmness from the ever-available evidence of a higher sense of existence. One of the great goals of the future will be to rewin man's right and opportunity to personal peace and quiet.

Moments of glory

Voices heard over the wall of the black United States Olympics athlete camp continue to point to the dropping of a boycott for the October Games in Mexico City. Lee Evans, 400-meter runner from San Jose State, was the latest to say he would definitely go if he makes the team — as he undoubtedly will. No final word has yet come, however, on what the black athletes will do in place of the boycott — wear a black stripe or black uniform without United States team insignia, or not take the victory stand. But clearly a protest will be made.

The black athlete protest in America is growing on two fronts. The most familiar theme is to support the general protest against discrimination and economic deprivation in America. Harry Edwards, black militant and teacher at San Jose State, pointed to this when he announced the boycott plan months ago.

The second theme that is growing in intensity is the treatment of the black athlete in an American sports establishment that far too heavily stresses winning at all costs. Sports Illustrated recently surveyed the life of the black athlete in national collegiate sports and found "Negro sportsmen rarely graduate with their classes and the majority of them do not graduate at all, though they are wet-nursed in their courses long enough to remain eligible. At the end of a Negro athlete's eligibility he is likely to find himself dumped unceremoniously into the harsh academic world."

Thus, one national collegiate team sports title was won in 1966 with five black team members none of whom has yet graduated. And only 11 of 46 black football players on recent University of Utah teams have graduated, only one in the normal four-year span.

Of course, the success syndrome that straight-arms long-range academic betterment for the individual athlete holds true for white athletes as well. But at this period of heightened racial consciousness the practice of exploitation stirs particularly bitter feelings.

Many who oppose a boycott or other protest feel as does Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee, who says "It seems a little ungrateful to attempt to boycott something which has given them such great opportunity." Yet such is the nature of the Olympics today that it has been dragged into the maelstrom of national and international events. Medal counting to gauge the supremacy of nations should not obscure the achievement of individual athletes. And moments of glory in the sports arena should not be taken as substitutes for dignity in a people's daily life.

'Well . . . I seem to be only a nickel or two short . . .'



Built-in obstacles

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

Ten to 20 million adults won't be able to vote this year.

There will be a big noisy "get-out-the-vote" drive this autumn—there always is. But it will have little bearing on the built-in obstacles to voting in the American system.

You can't vote unless you register. The responsibility for registration falls on the individual. In most other Western democracies the responsibility is assumed by the government. It is only one of many reasons why the percentage of Americans who vote is smaller than abroad.

Or take the Negro in the South. Some of his obstacles to voting, like the poll tax, have been removed. The American Heritage Foundation estimated in 1960 that 1,750,000 adult Negroes were blocked from voting in 11 Southern states. This year the figure should be lower but social, economic and legal barriers still exist, particularly for the low-income group.

Perhaps eight to 10,000,000 would-be voters will be debarred by stringent residence requirements. Move—lose your vote: That's too often the rule.

The United States is the most mobile nation on earth and citizens flow over statelines like quicksilver. Did they remember last November to register in their new homes? If they didn't they can't vote this November in 33 states which have one year registration requirements.

Or have they just moved into Minnesota, Michigan, Idaho, or any of 14 states which require only a six months' residence. They didn't register in May? Sorry; the deadline has passed.

The presidential Commission on Registration and Voting Participation estimated that eight million citizens were disenfranchised by residence requirements in 1960.

There is a reform movement to reduce registration time. A number of states that used to demand a year or longer are down now to six months, and New York and Pennsylvania require only three months. But Mississippi still puts the emphasis on preventing voting rather than promoting it and requires two years. You must also live in the same county in Mississippi for a year to vote, according to the League of Women Voters guide.

There are also county residence requirements. In Southern states it's mostly six months (also in Massachusetts for a town or city). In New York it's three months, in California, 30 days.

Registration requirements differ state by state. Some are aggravating. A teacher, for example, moved across the street in Chicago in 1964 a fortnight before the election. She had lived in the city for years. When she tried to vote she couldn't; one side of the street was in one precinct, the other side in another, and the precinct residence requirement was 30 days.

Long residence requirements were once urged by reformers. Unscrupulous bosses moved floaters in and out of districts to carry elections. Dr. Ralph M. Goldman of Brookings Institution recalls that Matthew Quay, the notorious boss of Pennsylvania Republicans, reputedly won the close presidential election of 1888 for Benjamin Harrison by "colonizing" several thousand Philadelphian hoodlums in New York long enough to swing that bitterly contested state to Harrison.

Election frauds like that today are a rarity. Identifications are numerous and widely used. If you go into a gas station 3,000 miles from home they will fill the tank instantly on your credit card.

But if you want to vote you must wait 90 days, six months, a year—or even two.

Mirror of opinion

But Westward look

There are some of us who do not share in that almost hysterical hostility to the USA which is so fashionable nowadays. Perhaps it's time we stood up to be counted. We might be surprised to find how many we are. I for one am quite prepared to say why I am pro-American. It is not merely because some of my dearest friends are from the States. It is because I am conscious how much the Old World owes to the New.

The Battle of Britain saved this country from defeat. I don't see how we should ever have turned defeat into victory without the massive aid that the Americans provided. Since the war the Americans, instead of reverting to their traditional isolationism, have shouldered the unaccustomed responsibility of power and have been the bulwark of the free world.

In the dark days of the Cold War it was undoubtedly the presence of American forces in Europe which prevented further Russian expansion. Without American aid many of the underdeveloped nations would be even nearer to famine. It is American food that is feeding one-sixth of the people of India. For the last 20 years America has been paying two-fifths of the total cost of the United Nations technical agencies.

Of course America has made mistakes. In the light of hindsight it seems incredible that the clouded judgment of that great Anglophile President Roosevelt should have led him to think that it was British imperialism that would be the biggest menace after the war—a fallacy which hampered our strategy in the final campaigns and then gave Russia control of Eastern Europe. . . . In deciding to contain the Communists in South-Eastern Asia the Americans committed themselves to a protracted war in which total victory was—and is—about as impossible as withdrawal. . . .

At home also America has had her troubles. . . . Yet the facts remain that America intervened in Vietnam in the honest belief that intervention was essential to the preservation of the free world; that each year the bastions of racial discrimination are being eroded; that the passion of the great debate shows how deeply the conscience of the ordinary man is stirred.

The tragedy will be if America, understandably resenting the antipathy of de Gaulle and our own withdrawal from responsibility east of Suez, bewildered by her own unpopularity, turns again to her traditional policies and develops a new form of isolationism. The free world would be the only losers by such a development. Of course we have to learn to live with the Communists. Indeed the revival of a certain amount of freedom behind the Iron Curtain is one of the most hopeful signs for the future peace of the world. But if the crunch were to come, there is no doubt on whose side we should be. . . .

By all means let us accept the role of a bridge—a bridge between America and the Commonwealth, a bridge between America and Europe: but let us remember that for good or ill our fate is linked with that of the United States. If we forget this, the day may yet come when we see 'Yanks come back' painted on our walls.

Meanwhile I think the Christian could be better employed in remembering in his prayers all those Americans—and there are millions of them — who are desperately searching to find their own souls, and the soul of their nation, than in glibly criticising the aberrations of the American scene. — **J. M. Cobban (Headmaster of Abingdon School) in the Country Churchman, Abingdon, England**

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Shape of the race

To The Christian Science Monitor:

One of your readers suggested that your fine newspaper was pro-Nixon. I must say I have found you very kind to all the candidates.

It goes without saying I would be very happy if your paper were for Mr. Nixon.

Boca Raton, Fla. **Helen Bohne**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Every day—more and more people talk about James Gavin for president. What are your thoughts on the matter? I hope you can write about Genéral Gavin this month.

Philadelphia **Shirley Price**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

There are many voices in America today. Some speak of violence and some speak of nonviolence, sometimes in ways that seem to complement each other. Some speak of freedom as though freedom can be divided into little pieces and distributed for each of us to use our share as we alone see fit, and some use dissent in a way that would destroy the reasonable right to dissent.

Of the political candidates for the presidency it seems to me that Vice-President Humphrey most nearly represents that voice. He might not make as dramatic a president as some, and if elected we might not always know he was around, but I suspect that afterward we would realize that he had been around.

Hagerstown, Md. **Charles Morrison**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

You report that Vice-President Humphrey's campaign is lagging and that he cannot understand the implacable hostility of the McCarthy supporters.

Well, I can explain. We believe that Humphrey, Johnson, and Rusk conspired to mislead the American people about the war in Vietnam and the possibility of peace talks. This cost us the lives of thousands of our young men. There is nothing that Humphrey can do or say now to change that fact.

Kensington, Calif. **Julia Robinson**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The Republican Party must watch that it does not make the same mistake it did in 1964 when it pleased itself so much with its nominee that it was completely blinded to the wishes of the majority of the voters and fell into disasterous defeat.

It is time for a ticket with broad, not limited, appeal. It is time for a bold, new, dynamic and vigorous approach to the complex problems of our modern society by men who have proved themselves capable in this field. Two men who have these qualifications and whom this country needs and is ready for are Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Mayor John Lindsay of New York. A Percy-Lindsay ticket would sparkle with freshness and imagination and innovation.

San Antonio, Tex. **Marilyn Leydon**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

There is still some hope that the Republican Party will nominate a man for the presidency who not only has the qualities of a winner but also the qualities of foresight, courage, and stamina necessary to meet the problems that now confront our country. Rockefeller seems to show these qualities. His major opponent does not.

San Joaquin, Calif. **Charles E. Yeager Jr.**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

I was very disappointed to read a recent letter condemning Governor Reagan of California. Everything in the article is untrue regarding his knowledge of "conditions as they are today." And his speeches and actions are far more correct and intelligent than the average politician or the writer of the article.

Belmont, Calif. **J. C. Robinson**

'Women's responsibility'

To The Christian Science Monitor:

A recent editorial entitled "Women's responsibility" points out that the World Wild Life Fund is greatly concerned over the vanishing wildlife. It says "Among the species most threatened are polar bears exploited for rugs and home decoration; ocelots, jaguars, leopards, and cheetahs, whose skins are a status symbol lavishly offered for sale in fashionable fur salons. . . . If women would refuse to buy or use products from these endangered species—the whole destructive cycle would stop."

Isn't it the designers and manufacturers who are responsible for using furs of these animals for "high fashion" clothes?

Washington. **Hazel S. Randall**

'Reminder on Germany'

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Your recent editorial "Reminder on Germany" carries the implication that German "dynamism," when it tries to move the Federal Republic toward recognition of East Germany, is dangerous to American interests. It seems to me that, on the contrary, this dynamism involves far less important hazards for the United States than the standpatism to which West German leaders have been committed in the past—the attitude which absolutely refuses to consider recognition of East Germany even as part of a bargain. This attitude, which unfortunately is still prevalent in the Federal Republic, has created a stumbling block for Western efforts to seek accommodation with the Soviet Union on a truly large scale.

There is therefore good reason for Americans to welcome the move by the former Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz, and it is only to be regretted that so far he does not carry the larger part of West German public opinion with him.

Berkeley, Calif. **Carl Landauer**